

1914
BIZARRE



F. W. Stangle

June 4, 1913.

Bizarre

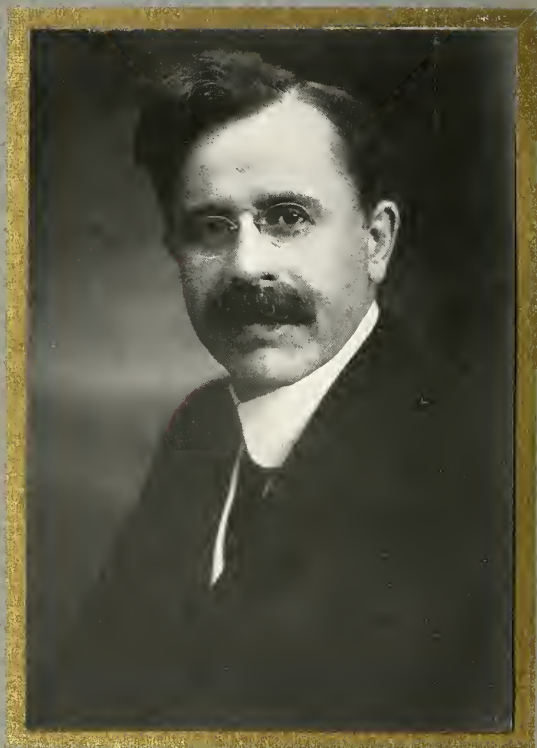
NINETEEN
FOURTEEN



Published at
Lebanon valley College
Annville Penn-
sylvania by
the Junior Class
of Nineteen
Fourteen.



To
George Daniel Gossard, B.A.
President of
Lebanon Valley College
The Nineteen Fourteen
Bizarre
is Dedicated



Sincerely,

E.D. Gossard

George Daniel Gossard



GEORGE DANIEL GOSSARD was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, two and one-half miles south of Greencastle, on November 26, 1868. He was the second child of Hilary and Mary Gossard. Both of his parents and all of his seven brothers and sisters are still living.

In his early youth he attended the public schools of his native county and later when his parents moved near Hagerstown, Maryland, those of Washington County, that state. It was during the public school period of his life that the foundations of his future intellectual power and strength of character were firmly laid. The teachers who were most responsible for the heights which he attained in later life are Ezra Shieldknecht, of Funkstown, Maryland; Martin Luther Keedym, now judge of the Washington County Courts, and Joseph Shuman, of near Middleburg, Pennsylvania.

Even in his boyhood he was of a highly religious turn of mind, with the result that he was converted on his eighteenth birthday and three days later joined the United Brethren Church at Middleburg, of which Rev. S. H. Snell was then pastor. On January 21, 1888, he was granted Quarterly Conference License to preach; and on March 2 of the same year he delivered his first sermon, the text of which was, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

His youthful determination to obtain a higher education resulted in his entering West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy three days after he preached his first sermon. He graduated in his preparatory course in the spring of 1890 and entered Otterbein University in the following fall. While at college he became noted for his remarkable capacity to do much more work in a given time and do it well than the average student. This is demonstrated by the fact that he finished the regular three-year classical course in two years, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1892.

In the following fall he entered Union Biblical Seminary, where his work was characterized by an even greater intensity of purpose and crowned with even greater success than his work in college. In fact he applied himself too closely to his work and consequently was forced to drop out of the seminary for one year to recuperate his health. He graduated in 1896 with the degree of B. D.

During the period of his enforced absence from the seminary he was not idle by any means but served his first charge, Marion Circuit, which consisted of three churches with a total membership of eighty-five. He was considerably inconvenienced by the lack of a parsonage and the necessity

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of keeping a horse; yet in spite of all these hardships he received only about \$300 for his first year's services.

In March, 1897, he was granted Annual Conference License to preach and was ordained on March 2, 1892 at Dallastown, Pennsylvania, by Bishop E. B. Kephart, D. D., L. L. D.

After having served on Marion Circuit for two years he was sent to Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, where he remained until March, 1902, when he was transferred to Salem Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

He was a member of the General Council Y. P. C. U. from 1904 to 1909 and has been a trustee of L. V. since 1908.

During his pastorate at Baltimore his masterful executive ability, his sterling character, his eloquent presentation of Christian principles, and the remarkable demonstration in his own life of their power for righteousness caused him to become widely known as one of the most successful ministers of the denomination, brought him the degree of D. D. from L. V. in 1910, and finally in the fall of 1912 when the trustees of L. V. sought a man to succeed the Reverend Lawrence Keister, D. D., S. T. B., who had recently resigned from the presidency of this institution, resulted in his selection to fill the vacancy.

That their selection was a wise one has already been adequately demonstrated. Upon his first appearance before the student body, at the opening exercises of the college year, Dr. Gossard endeared himself to all who heard him. In his address on that occasion he strongly emphasized that he does not believe in those schemes of education which tend to develop only one phase of a student's being, but that he will try to work out a system here which by providing for physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual needs, each in their proper place, will develop well balanced men and women, capable of fighting life's battles fairly and successfully. By helping to put our athletics on a firmer basis with financial aid and personal influence; by opening new opportunities to many of us thru improving some of our courses, no matter how strong they may already have been; by his fearless and successful efforts to secure justice for members of the faculty or of the student body when occasions demanded; by the example of his character; by his manhood, he "has kept the faith;" and under his guiding hand L. V. will widen the scope of her influence, increase the manifestation of her power for good, and will be a more substantial pillar in church and state, a more bounteous source of individual and civic righteousness, than ever before.

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Prelude

" . . . whose end, both at the first
and now, was and is, to hold, as
'twere, the mirror up to nature."

—Hamlet.

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P. L. Stropler D. Ellis Zimmerman

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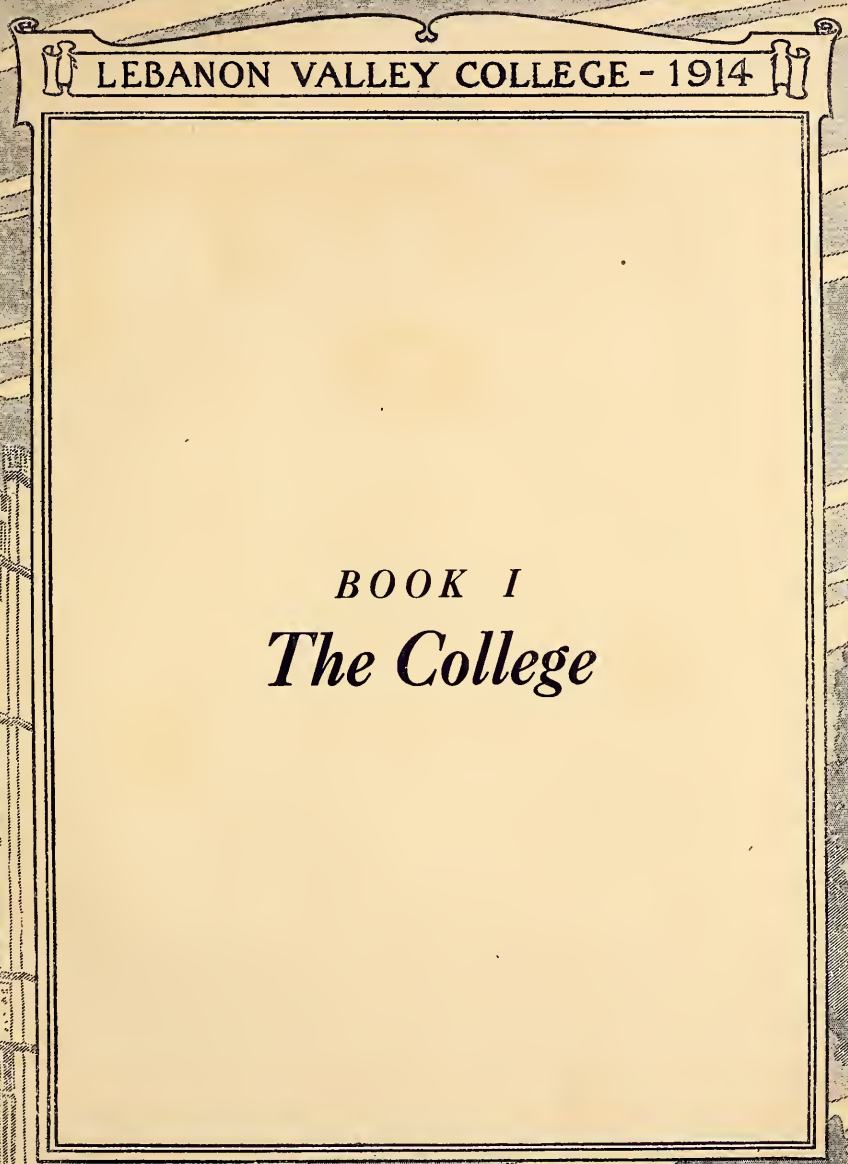
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Book II Organizations

Book III Events

Book IV Athletics

Book V L'Allegro et il Penseroso



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BOOK I
The College

Processional



THE thots and deeds of one generation are bound by indissoluble bonds to the thots and deeds of the next. The life of today is absolutely dependent upon the life of yesterday, and the life of tomorrow will be just as dependent upon the life of today. The character of each individual, group, nation, or civilization is determined by those of its progenitors, and it in turn will determine the character of its successors. Past, present, and future are simply terms used to designate the different phases of the irresistible tendency of institutions when once firmly established to perpetuate themselves.

This law holds true with special force to colleges and universities. A constantly changing current of human life flows incessantly thru the halls of such an institution, faculty and students, ever coming and ever going, who, as they come, are pervaded by the spirit, impelled by the ideals, and dominated by the customs of those who went before and who, as they go, leave the same spirit, ideals and customs to those who are to follow. Thus there develops that continuity of existence which makes one feel that his alma mater is a distinct entity apart from the many different personalities who are responsible for her existence. Our own Lebanon Valley is the same college that opened its doors for the first time in 1867.

The same college, and yet how different! For despite the fact that the real fundamental spirit of an institution must essentially remain forever the same, "the old order changeth," and every ideal and every custom followed in an effort to attain it, thru the experiences of students and teachers, become stepping stones over which the institution rises, stage by stage, to higher planes of realization. Our alma mater has passed thru many such stages. In 1834 a small private school was conducted in the southern end of a local blacksmith shop. The same year marked the founding of the Annville Academy, which was conducted in a frame building erected especially for that purpose. In a very few years this humble institution became favorably known over a wide territory and secured a very liberal patronage. By 1859 those who controlled it deemed it no longer able to meet the demands of the community; and consequently in that year the old building was torn down, a large three-story

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brick building erected, and the curriculum greatly changed. Gradually the faculty was increased and the courses of study brot up to the standard set by the typical academies of the period. That this "new" Annville Academy was markedly instrumental in shaping the thot and character of this community is attested by the fact that on its rolls are found the names of many of the greatest and most famous men and women of this section of the state. Finally in 1865, upon the decision of the United Brethren denomination to found "a school of high grade," the owners of the Academy building offered to donate it as the home of the proposed school. This kind offer was thankfully accepted, and accordingly in the spring of 1866 Lebanon Valley College began her remarkable career. In the following year a new building was erected to the north of the original building. The curriculum adopted was the average one followed by the small denominational colleges of the time but was hardly equal to the present curriculum of a good second-class high school. The road along which the young institution was forced to travel was hilly and strewn with rocks; but gradually, as the years rolled by, in spite of the jealous opposition of her enemies, in spite of the lack of co-operation on the part of many of those who should have had her best interests at heart, in spite of her location away from centers of population, in spite of the lack of a substantial endowment, old courses were gradually discontinued and new ones added, the faculty was increased and strengthened from time to time, the student body grew larger, new equipment was secured, additions made to the libraries, the Engle Conservatory of Music was erected, a large number of efficient men and women of strong characters had been graduated and were serving themselves, their fellows, and their Creator in many walks of life—in brief, the school was in a flourishing condition, when, like a thunder bolt from a clear sky, on Christmas Eve of 1904 a fire of mysterious origin laid the main building in ruins. Altho sorely tried by this terrible ordeal of fire and with certain ruin apparently staring her in the face, our alma mater passed safely thru the crisis of her career. Her friends, pervaded by the progressive spirit of her founders, impelled by their ideals of service, and dominated by the customs appropriate to these ideals, rallied bravely to her support; and in the short space of a year there sprang into existence our present Administration Building, the Men's Dormitory, the Ladies' Hall, and the Carnegie Library.

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So from the ashes of the old Lebanon Valley there arose, Phoenix-like, a new and greater Lebanon Valley, an institution which grants the palm to no small college in the state. We admit that in athletics we do not rank very high; but when we consider that our school has always had practically no endowment to carry on even her main work and much less to carry on athletics, beneficial tho they may be, we are perfectly justified in our assumption that a season is a success if the team wins about half of the games. However now that a compulsory athletic fee is collected from every student we feel sure that we shall soon raise the requirements for a successful season and that our teams will measure up just as well to the new requirements as they have to the old, or better. Our literary activities compare well with those of any small college in the state. Competent critics tell us that the work done in our literary societies is seldom surpassed. Our Annual Junior Oratorical Contest has given birth to undergraduate productions which are hard to match anywhere. In view of the high standard of the literary work done here it is strange that Lebanon Valley has not taken a more active part in intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests; but as it is she secured first place in the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest three years ago and this year the first debating team in her history would have defeated Juniata if the contest had not been judged by men utterly incompetent for the task. However it is in the work of the class rooms and laboratories that Lebanon Valley has secured her greatest prestige. Our faculty is composed of earnest men and women, all of whom have, not only a wide general knowledge of their respective fields of learning and an intensive knowledge of the particular courses which they are conducting, but also the ability to present their various courses in such ways that the best possible educational results are obtained. In the wealth of its attainments and the scope of its scholarship, our present faculty—with all due respect to the noble men and women who have served here so well in the past—has never been surpassed in the history of the institution, nor is it equalled by the faculty of any other small college in the state. Our laboratories are large and roomy, taking up the entire north wing of the Administration Building, and are equipped for all the work done in the science courses that are offered. The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that Johns Hopkins, a school whose severe requirements are almost proverbial, gives advanced standing in its Department of Medicine for some of the



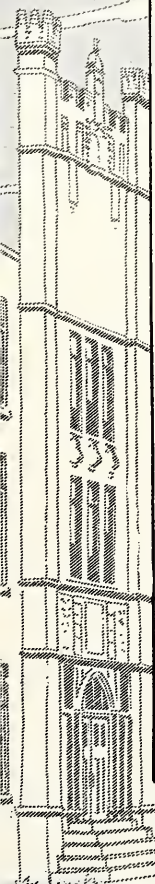
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work done here. In connection with the Departments of Chemistry and Biology, the Departments of History and Political Science and Philosophy and Education deserve special mention, while all the other departments of the school, after the present holders of the chairs have had sufficient time to develop their plans, will probably equal in efficiency the departments of which special mention has been made. Thus we might go on lauding our faculty and its work, our buildings, our equipment, etc.; but space does not permit our doing so.

Let it be borne in mind that we realize that our alma mater is far from being perfect. We realize that many changes are necessary. Our most imperative present need is a large endowment. If Lebanon Valley has accomplished so large a volume of good in the past without an endowment, how much more good would she accomplish with an endowment? Imagination is impotent to picture it. Our next most important need is a gymnasium. We need a place, well adapted to the purpose, supplied with the proper equipment, and under a competent, well-trained, scientific, intelligent instructor, where our physical needs can be administered to as well as our intellectual and spiritual needs are administered to elsewhere.

With an adequate endowment and a gymnasium a brighter day will dawn for our alma mater. Another stage in her evolution will be ushered in. Pervaded with the same old spirit which gave her birth, impelled by loftier ideals for the symmetrical development of well-balanced men and women, and dominated by newer customs better adapted to this purpose, Lebanon Valley will move onward, majestically and triumphantly, a greater force than ever for righteousness, helping to lighten humanity's burden of ignorance, feeding human souls with the Bread of Life, aiding Happiness to overcome Sorrow and Love to annihilate Hate.



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*Deceased.

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Dr. M. W. Brunner	Lebanon

The Administration Building

The Administration Building is situated on the west side of the campus and faces College Avenue. It is a beautiful, three-story, modern college building, built of buff brick and trimmed with terra cotta. On the first floor are the private offices of the President, the Treasurer, and the Registrar; the recitation rooms of the departments of Philosophy and Education, German Language and Literature, English Bible and Greek Language and Literature, and Chemistry, the chemical stock-room, the laboratory of Elementary Chemistry, and the laboratory of Advanced Chemistry. On the second floor are the recitation rooms of the departments of History and Political Science, Mathematics and Astronomy, English Language and Literature, and Physics; the private laboratory of the professors of Physics and Chemistry, the physical stock-room, the laboratory of Elementary Physics, and the laboratory of Advanced Physics, and the office of the College News. On the third floor are the recitation rooms of the departments of Romance Languages and Latin Language and Literature, and of Biology; the biological stock room, and the laboratory of Biology; the studios of the department of Art; and the hall of the Philokosmian Literary Society.

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The Library



The Library, which is situated south of the administration building, is partly the gift of Andrew Carnegie, whose name it bears. It is modelled after the Gothic type of architecture and well serves the purpose for which it was intended. Unlike the other college buildings it is only two stories high. On the first floor are the offices of the librarians, two reading rooms, and the book stacks. The one reading-room is well supplied regularly with a large number of the popular, educational, literary, religious, social, and scientific journals and magazines, and local and metropolitan newspapers; while the other reading-room is for the use of students engaged in research work. These publications in connection with government reports, etc. are filed on a large semi-circular balcony and are of almost inestimable value to students engaged in special research work or to those desirous of obtaining special or general information on the topics of the day. The library proper consists of 14,000 volumes, to which has recently been added the library of the late Dr. Eberly. On the second floor are the commodious recitation-room of the Department of Oratory and rooms designed to accommodate future additions to the library.

The Engle Conservatory of Music



The Engle Conservatory of Music is one of the oldest of our buildings, having been erected in 1905. It is the gift of Benjamin F. Engle, who during his lifetime was one of L. V.'s most earnest supporters. The building is three stories high and is built of brownstone. On the first floor are the chapel, which has a seating capacity of about 600 and which contains a large pipe organ and a stage adequate for theatrical performances, star-course numbers, etc.; the offices and parlor of the Department of Music; and a dressing room. The second floor contains practice rooms well equipped with pianos. On the third floor is a fine suite of rooms for the student-janitor of the building and the halls of the Kalo-zetean Literary Society.

The Girls' Dormitory



The Girls' Dormitory is a three-story building and modern in every respect. In the basement is a large kitchen and laundry. On the first floor is our college dining-room, which could amply accommodate another time as many students as it now does; the parlor, which is the scene of many a brilliant social occasion and the place where the girls entertain the fellows; and lounging room for the girls. On the other floors are the suite of the matron, the rooms of some of the lady professors, and those of the young ladies—in all there are accommodations for about fifty ladies; and the hall of the ladies' society, the Clonian Literary Society. This is one of the most artistically designed and best executed buildings we have. This, of course, is perfectly proper, since it contains the best part of the student body.

The Men's Dormitory



The Men's Dormitory is situated on the southwest corner of the campus. It is a large, three-story building, built of red pressed brick and trimmed with Indiana limestone. Beside a number of single rooms there are sixteen suites of three rooms each. In all there are accommodations for about one hundred residents. All who room in this building are required to obey certain rules and regulations formulated by the Senior-Junior Council for the purpose of protecting the health and morals of the residents of the building.

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The Academy



The Academy building donated in 1866 is the original building of the institution. For many years it was used only as a dormitory, but last summer it was remodeled and repainted, with the result that it now compares favorably with the rest of our buildings. Almost all of the preparatory classes recite in this building. Besides the recitation rooms, it contains a suite of living rooms for the principal and his family, dormitory accommodations for about forty students, and several suites for the use of married students and their families. It also contains a large parlor, containing a piano, etc., for the use of the residents of the building and a room in which the meetings of the Academy literary society (The Sophroneon) are held.

The President's Residence



We can justly be proud of the house occupied by the president. It is a comparatively new building, having been erected several years ago. President Funkhouser was the first president to occupy the home. It contains all the modern conveniences, including heat, light, and water. It is situated on the northwest corner of the campus and faces Sheridan Avenue. Every graduate of Lebanon Valley recalls with pleasure the various social functions which in the past have taken place within the four walls of this home.

The New United Brethren Church



The new United Brethren Church was dedicated on November 17, 1912. It is situated on the northwest corner of College Avenue and Main Street. The edifice is constructed of King of Prussia marble and all the woodwork is of solid oak, which, altho simple in itself, aids in giving the building an imposing appearance on the inside as well as on the outside. At the southeast corner of the structure is a massive tower eighty-four feet high. The main auditorium has a seating capacity of about 1600. By drawing aside the curtains which separate it from the Sunday School room the total capacity can be increased to 2500. Each class has a separate room but by opening doors and throwing aside curtains a view of the pulpit can be secured from all parts of them. In the basement are rooms for the Junior, Intermediate and Primary departments, a large social room, a well equipped kitchen, and an adequate heating plant. The total cost of the new church was \$75,000, all of which has already been subscribed.

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FACULTY

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GEORGE DANIEL GOSSARD, D.D.
PRESIDENT

West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy, 1890; A. B., Otterbein University, 1892; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1896; Trustee of Lebanon Valley College, 1908; D. D., Lebanon Valley College, 1910; Special work at various times at Johns Hopkins University; President, Lebanon Valley College, 1912.

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JOHN EVANS LEHMAN, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '74;
A. M., Lebanon Valley College, '77;
Special student, Ohio University, '91;
Cornell, '92; Professor of Mathematics
and Astronomy, Lebanon Valley College,
1887.



HIRAM HERR SHENK, A. M.
Professor of History and Political Science

Cumberland Valley Normal School,
'94; A. B., Ursinus College, '99; A.
M., Lebanon Valley College, '00; Uni-
versity of Wisconsin Summer of '94;
Correspondence Department, University
of Chicago, '04-'05; Professor of History
and Political Science Lebanon Valley
College, 1900.

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SAMUEL HOFFMAN

DERICKSON, M. S.

Professor of Biological Sciences

Newport High School; Lebanon Valley Academy, '96-'97; Lebanon Valley College, '02; M. S., Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student Johns Hopkins University; Acting Professor of Biological Sciences, Lebanon Valley College, '04; Professor of Biological Sciences, Lebanon Valley College, 1906.

ALVIN EDGAR

SHROYER, A. B., B. D.

Professor of Greek and Bible

B. S., Lebanon Valley College, '00; Taught in Ohio Normal, '01-'02; B. D., Union Biblical Seminary, '03; Pastor U. B. Church, Highspire, Pa., '03-'09; Professor of Greek and Bible, Lebanon Valley College, 1909.



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HENRY ECKERT WANNER, B. S.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

York High School, '03; B. S., University of Pennsylvania, '09; Assistant Chemist Arizona-Mexican Mining and Smelting Co., '07-'08; Professor of Chemistry and Physics Lebanon Valley College, 1909.

CHARLES CLINTON PETERS, A. M.

Professor of Philosophy and Education.

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '05; Professor of Classical Languages and Mathematics, Clarksburg College, '05-'06; President and Professor of Philosophy and Mathematics Clarksburg College, '05-06; Professor of Philosophy and Economics Westfield College, '07-'09; Austin Scholar Harvard, '09-'10; Dean and Professor of Philosophy and Education Westfield College, '10-11; Dean and Professor of Philosophy and Education Lebanon Valley College, 1911.



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LUCY SNAVELY SELTZER, A. B.

Professor of German

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, 1910;
Post-Graduate Columbia University,
Summer 1911; Professor of German,
Lebanon Valley College, 1910.

FALBA LOVE JOHNSON, A. M.

Professor of English

A. B., College for Women, Columbia, S. C., '05; Professor, College for Women, Columbia, S. C., '06-'08; A. M., Columbia University, '11; Professor of English, Lebanon Valley College, 1911.



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ROBERT McD. KIRKLAND, A. M.
*Josephine Bittinger Eberly Professorship of
"Latin Language and Literature, and
Professor of French*

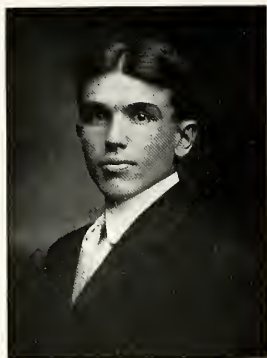
Colgate Academy, '95; Attended Colgate University, '95-'97; A. B. University of Chicago, '99; A. M., University of Pennsylvania, '08; University of Pennsylvania, '07-'10; Harrison Fellowship in Classics, University of Pennsylvania, '08-'10; Member of American Philological Association; Instructor in several Private Schools, '00-'05; Instructor at Ursinus, '06-'07; Instructor at Princeton, '10-'12; Professor of Latin and French at Lebanon Valley College, '12.

GEORGE H. PRITCHARD, A. B.

A. B., Ohio Northern, '07; Commandant and Athletic Director Howe School, Howe, Ind., '09-'10; Principal Texarcana High School, Arkansas, Tex., '10-'11; Athletic Director Trinity University, '11-'12; Instructor in Physics and Athletic Director Lebanon Valley College, 1912.



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SAMUEL O. GRIMM
Principal of Academy

Millersville State Normal School, 1907;
Pd. B., Millersville State Normal School,
1909; A. B., Lebanon Valley College,
1912; Principal, Lebanon Valley Acad-
emy, 1912.

MAY BELLE ADAMS
*Oratory and Public Speaking
Instructor in English*

Graduate, Emerson College of Oratory,
'97; Instructor, Cushing Academy, Ash-
burnham, Mass., '97-'00; Instructor
Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, New
York, '00-'04; Graduate Study, Emerson
College, '04 and '06; Professor of Ora-
tory and Assistant in English, Willia-
mette University, '07-'10; Professor Ora-
tory, Lebanon Valley College, 1910.



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E. EDWIN SHELDON, Mus. M.
Director of Conservatory, Professor of
Pianoforte, Organ, Harmony, Coun-
terpoint and Fugue

Alma College, '92; Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory, '95; Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, '00; Instructor Pianoforte and Theory, Toledo Conservatory, '02-'03; Musical Director Susquehanna University, '03-'10; Musical Director Lebanon Valley College, 1910.

IDA MANEVAL SHELDON, Mus. B.
Pianoforte, Harmony, Ear Training

Public Schools, Liberty, Pa.; Mansfield State Normal School; Graduate Susquehanna Conservatory, '07; Summer '07 Severn Studios, New York City; Instructor Pianoforte, Harmony, and Musical History, Susquehanna University, '07-'10; Engle Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley College, 1910.



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GERTRUDE KATHERINE SCHMIDT

Professor of Voice Culture, and Musical History

New Jersey State Normal School, '06 ; Graduate Institute of Musical Art of New York City, '10; Supervisor of Music, Wordbridge School, '06-'07; Soprano Soloist Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J., '09-'12; Instructor in Voice Culture, and Concert Solist, New York and New Brunswick, N. J., '10-'12; Instructor in Voice Culture, and Musical History Lebanon Valley College, 1912.

FLORENCE S. BOEHM

Instructor in Art

Lincoln School, Philadelphia; Annville High School, '02; Lebanon Valley College, Art Department, '04; Drexel Institution, '04; School of Industrial Art, '07; Instructor in Art, Lebanon Valley College, 1908.



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CHARLES H. ARNDT
Instructor in Biology



ORA BELLE BACHMAN, Mus. B.
Instructor in Pianoforte

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GEORGE A. WILLIAMS
Instructor in Latin



CLARA KEE HORN
Instructor in Mathematics



EDNA E. YARKERS
Instructor in History



BOAZ G. LIGHT
Instructor in Physical Geography

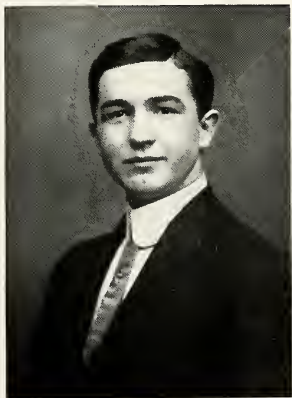
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



FLORENCE E. CLIPPINGER
Instructor in English



G. ADOLPHUS RICHIE
Instructor in English



WILLIAM S. STAGER
Instructor in Mathematics



PHILO A. STATTON
Instructor in Violin

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



WILLIAM HENRY WEAVER
Treasurer Lebanon Valley College



MRS. VIOLETTE NISSLEY FREED
Matron



REV. HENRY B. SPAYD
College Pastor

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

The Class



Page 39

Classes

Classes of Lebanon Valley College,
Seeking knowledge that shall make them free,
Loyal to Alma Mater and mankind,
As they strive to emerge from bondage's gloom,
Are : Seniors, whose college course is almost run,
And then to larger and grander service ;
Soon to follow, Juniors, wisest of all,
To take their place in life's front battle ranks ;
Sophomores, slow, but slightly improving,
In casting off ignorance's dire spell ;
Ending the group, Freshmen, now patiently
Climbing to heights attained by their cousins—
Something nobly done for self, school, and race,
Should be the aim of all whose names here stand.

H. E. S.

The background of the cover features a detailed line drawing of a large, multi-story college building with a prominent tower and arched windows. In the foreground, there is a landscaped area with a path, trees, and several figures of people walking or standing. The entire scene is rendered in a reddish-brown, textured style.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

1913

Senior Class History



If you will travel with me in imagination for a few moments, I will take you through four years of real college life. Did you ask, "Who is that happy crowd flying over the campus?" 'T is the Freshman Class. How scared the Sophomores look when they see them! Do you see that green bunting around the windows of the Freshman girls' rooms? The Sophomore girls have decorated. Do not be frightened! That is only Mr. Ritchie going up the rainspout to bring down the Sophomore emblem from the cupola. I am sure you enjoy seeing the tug-of-war in which the Freshmen pull every Sophomore man across the goal and then march home waving that banner which stands next to the Stars and Stripes, the CRIMSON and STEEL. Tonight the Sophs are tired, having been walked over by the Freshies in the football game; so they have refrained from keeping watch and have permitted the little "green" flock to quietly and peaceably steal away to Lancaster, where they celebrate the triumph by a banquet that has never been and never will be excelled. You, of course, must concede the Freshmen the victory in the debate for the Sophomores are conspicuous by their absence.

We have had a happy time the first year; but college life is not made up entirely of pleasures, as we find in our second year, which is full of disappointments cheerfully received. Now we are the class that should have been frightened for our boys are outnumbered three to one. Do not offer us your sympathies, but offer them to the Freshmen.

Do you see our girls fighting those Freshies who, notwithstanding our defeat in the tug-of-war, would not permit our class to retire in peace after the set-out? No, not even the injured! Do not think that our girls lowered their dignity by engaging in the class-scrap, for women must stand up for that which is right. Let us pass to brighter things.

We are now entering the gates of our Junior year. This is where we see the real fruits of the intellectual side of our college life. "The 1913 Bizarre" is one of the results of this productive period. Do you see the advertisements for "She Stoops to Conquer?" You will notice that the poster says, "Repeated by Request." This shows the ability of our class along another line.

And now, let us gaze at the Senior year, a time long anticipated. Hard work has been interspersed with receptions and parties. The weary road we have traveled, the burdens we have borne, the sorrows we have endured, the bluffs we have worked and the flunks we have escaped, all are forgotten. Our associations, our good times, the inspirations of our faculty and our achievements linger fondly in our memory. While seeking the glory of 1913, we have always kept in mind the welfare of our Alma Mater. Dear as the Crimson and Steel is to us, dearer still is the White and Blue.—HISTORIAN.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Seniors

CLASS OF 1913

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President,	Victor D. Mulhollen	E. Kephart Boughter
Vice President,	Lottie M. Spessard	Charles Y. Ulrich
Secretary,	Sara E. Zimmerman	Elizabeth H. Rechar
Treasurer,	John E. Sher	John E. Sher
Historian,	-	Lottie M. Spessard
Poet,	-	Sara E. Zimmerman

Motto—Vis Unita Fortior

Flower—Red Clover

Colors—Crimson and Steel

YELL

Boom-a-lacka! Rack-a-jacka! Boom-a-lacka! Bing!

Rip-a-zipa! Rip-a-zipa! Rip-a-zipa! Zing!

Wahoo! Yahoo! Wahoo! Gee!

Nineteen Thirteen, L. V. C.

ROLL

E. Kephart Boughter
Florence E. Christeson
Florence E. Clippinger
Victor M. Heffelfinger
Clara K. Horn
Landis R. Klinger
Edith M. Lehman
John F. Leininger
Boaz G. Light
Victor D. Mulhollen
Elizabeth H. Rechar

Ivan L. Ressler
G. Adolphus Richie
Palmer F. Roberts
John E. Sher
Lottie M. Spessard
Harry E. Ulrich
Charles Y. Ulrich
Mark H. Wert
George A. Williams
Edna E. Yarkers
Sara E. Zimmerman

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



**E. Kephart Boughter Philokosmian
Historical-Political**

Class: Tug-of-War, 1909; Manager Basket Ball Team, 1909-1910; Football and Basket Ball Teams, 1910-1911; Associate Editor "Bizarre 1913"; President, 1913. Society: Pianist, 1911; Recording Secretary, 1911; President, 1913. Glee Club, 1910-1911; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. First Prize Amateur Theatrical Contest, 1912; Death League, 1911-1912-1913; Member Dauphin County Club; Secretary I. Q. Club.

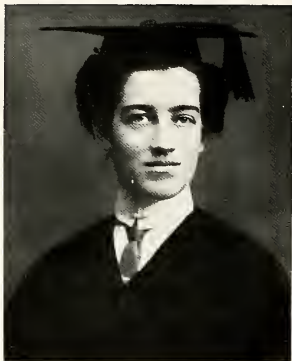
**Florence E. Christeson Clionian
Historical-Political**

Member Lebanon County Club, 1910-1911; Cast: "Breezy Point," 1910; Member Girls' Glee Club, 1911-1913; Member Glee Club Quartette, 1911-1913.





LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Florence E. Clippinger Clionian
Modern Language

Society: Vice President, 1912; Treasurer, 1913. Y. W. C. A.: Delegate to Eaglesmere, 1912; President, 1912-1913. Secretary Biological Field Club, 1912. Teacher in Academy, 1910-1911; 1912-1913.

Victor M. Heffelfinger Kalozetean
Historical-Political

Class: Baseball, 1910; Football, 1910, 1911; Basket Ball, 1911, 1912. Society: Sergeant-at-Arms; Corresponding Secretary; Editor "Examiner." Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Clara K. Horn Clonian
Historical-Political

Class: Treasurer, 1909-1910; Secretary, 1911; Historian, 1912; Department Editor "Bizarre 1913." Society: Chaplain, 1910-1913; Secretary, 1910; Editor "Olive Branch," 1911; Critic, 1912. Y. W. C. A.: Chairman Social Committee, 1910-1911; Star Course Committee, 1910-1912; Chairman Devotional Committee, 1911-1912; Chairman Membership Committee, 1912-1913; Vice President, 1911-1912; Delegate to Easton Conference, 1913. Cast: "Breezy Point," 1910; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1911. Department Editor "College News," 1912-1913; Secretary Mathematical Round Table, 1911-1912; Instructor in Mathematics, Academy, 1911-1913.



Landis R. Klinger Philokosmian
Chemical-Biological

Class: Football, 1909-1911; Tug-of-War, 1909-1910; Manager Baseball, 1911; Manager Basket Ball, 1911; President, 1911; Assistant Business Manager "Bizarre 1913." Society: Corresponding Secretary, 1910; Recording Secretary, 1911; Vice President, 1912; "Philo" Quartette, 1911-1913; Anniversary Quartette, 1912, 1913; President, 1913. First Prize Amateur Theatrical Contest, 1912; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Quartette, Junior Oratorical Contest, 1911; College Octette, 1912-1913; Vice President Glee Club, 1911-1912; President Glee Club, 1912-1913; Death League; Treasurer I. Q. Club.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

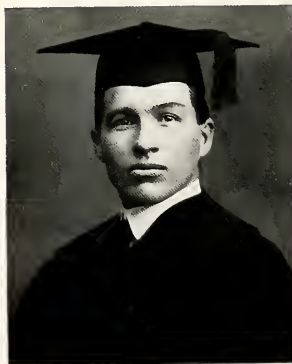


Edith M. Lehman Clionian
Modern Language

Class: Secretary, 1909; Treasurer, 1910; Department Editor, "Bizarre 1913." Society: Editor "Olive Branch," 1909; Secretary, 1909, 1912; Anniversary Orator, 1912; Critic, 1913; President's Address, Anniversary, 1913. Y. W. C. A.: Cabinet, 1909-1913; Vice President, 1910. Cast: "Breezy Point," 1910; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912. Secretary Mathematical Round Table, 1911; Glee Club, 1912; Member Student Volunteer Band; Associate Editor, "College News," 1912-1913.

John F. Leininger Philokosmian
Historical-Political

Class: Toastmaster, Freshmen Banquet, Class of 1910. Society: Chaplain; Vice President, 1911-1912; Critic, 1912-1913. President Y. M. C. A. President Athletic Association. President Biological Field Club.

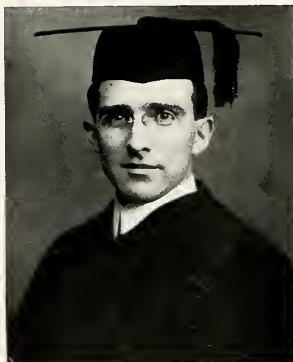


LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Boaz G. Light Kalozetean
Historical-Political

Class: Baseball, 1909-1910; Football, 1910-1911; Tug-of-War, 1910-1911; Treasurer, 1911-1912; Assistant Business Manager, "Bizarre 1913." Society: Corresponding Secretary, 1911; Recording Secretary, 1912; President, 1912-1913. Orator, Anniversary, 1913. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912. Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Third Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest, 1912; Instructor Lebanon Valley Academy, 1912-1913. Member, Mathematical Round Table.



Victor D. Mulhollen Philokosmian
Historical-Political

Class: Football, 1911; Class Debating Team, 1911; President, 1913; Business Manager "Bizarre 1913." Society: Editor "Living Thoughts;" Treasurer; Critic; Reader, Anniversary, 1913. Y. M. C. A.; Star Course Committee, 1911, 1912, 1913; Delegate, State Convention, Bradford, Pa., 1912; Vice President. Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Business Manager "College News," 1911; Associate Editor "College News," 1913. Member Senior-Junior Council, 1911-1912; President Senior-Junior Council, 1912-1913. Half of second prize Junior Oratorical Contest, 1912. Field Agent, Lebanon Valley College, Summer, 1912. Juniata Debating Team, 1913.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Elizabeth H. Rechard Clionian
Historical-Political

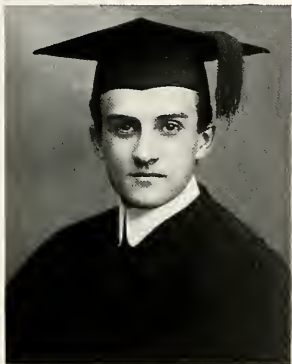
Poet and Vice President of the Class of 1909, 1905-1906. Society; Judge, 1906; Orator, Anniversary, 1912; Vice-President, 1913. Corresponding Secretary, Y. W. C. A., 1912-1913. Secretary, Mathematical Round Table, 1913. Member, White Shield Single Standard League.

Ivan L. Ressler Kalozetean
Chemical-Biological

Class: Tug-of-War, 1909-1910; Baseball, 1909-1910. Society: President, 1912-1913; Essay, Anniversary, 1913. Member, Y. M. C. A.; Biological Field Club; Mathematical Round Table; Prohibition League; Purity League; "Graybill Bunch;" Beta Sigma Kappa; Deutscher Verein; Death League. Captain, Scrub Baseball, 1910-1911; Scrub Baseball Team, 1911-1912; Assistant Manager, Baseball, 1911-1912; Manager, 1912-1913.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



G. A. Richie Philokosmian
Historical-Political

Class: Football, 1909-1910; Tug-of-War, 1909-1910; Baseball, 1909; Debate, 1909-1910; Basketball, 1910-1912; Vice President, 1910; President, 1911; Editor-in-Chief, "Bizarre 1913." Society: Corresponding Secretary, 1909; Treasurer, 1909-1910; Vice President, 1912; Chaplain, 1912; President, 1912; Judge, 1913; Member of Building Committee, 1910-1913; Oration Anniversary, 1913. Y. M. C. A., Delegate to West Chester, 1911; Treasurer, 1911; Trustee to Summer Conference Fund, 1911-1912; Star Course Committee, 1911, 1912, 1913; Chairman Star Course Committee, 1913. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Mathematical Round Table: Treasurer, 1912. Vice President, 1912. Prohibition League; Vice President, 1911;

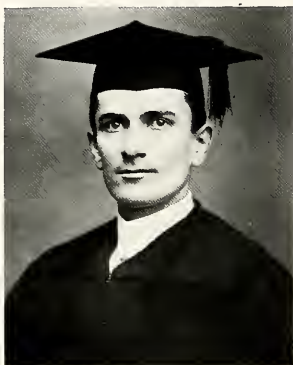
President, 1912. Secretary to College Treasurer, 1910-1911; Senior-Junior Council, 1911-1913; Manager Football, 1912; Athletic Association Executive Committee, 1912-1913; Instructor in English, Academy, 1912-1913; Juniata Debating Team, 1913; Member Death League; "I. Q." Club.



Palmer F. Roberts Philokosmian
Historical-Political

Class: Anchor, Tug-of-War, 1910; Vice President, 1911. Society: Chaplain, 1909; Executive Committee, 1911; Vice President, 1911; President, 1912; First Orator, Anniversary, 1913. President Ministerial Association, 1913. Pastor, Linglestown Charge, 1909; Sinking Spring Charge, 1911. Member Prohibition League, 1910. Lecturer for Anti-Saloon League, 1911. Half of Second Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest, 1912.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



John E. Sherk Philokosmian
Historical-Political

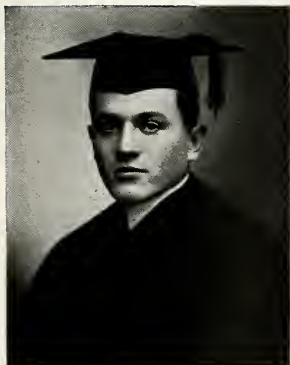
Class: Treasurer, 1912-1913. Society: Janitor, 1909-1910; Corresponding Secretary, 1910-1911; Recording Secretary, 1911-1912; Judge, 1912; Member Building Committee, 1912-1913; President, 1913. Y. M. C. A.: Treasurer, 1912-1913; Prayer-Meeting Leader, 1912-1913; Delegate to State Convention, Williamsport, Pa., 1913. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Assistant Business Manager "College News," 1910-1911. Senior-Junior Council, 1912-1913.



Lottie M. Spessard Clonian
Historical-Political

Class: Vice President, 1912; Historian, 1913. Society: Chaplain, 1908; Recorder, 1910-1911; Recording Secretary, 1911; Treasurer, 1912; Vice President, 1912; President, 1913; First Oration, Anniversary, 1912. Y. W. C. A.: Vice President, 1912-1913. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Breezy Point," 1909. Member Student Volunteer Band. Manager, Girls' Glee Club, 1911-1913.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Charles Y. Ulrich **Kalozetean**
Historical-Political

Class: Baseball Team, 1910; Manager Class Football Team, 1910; Class Debating Team, 1910; Tug-of-War, 1910-1911; Captain Class Basket Ball Team, 1911-1912; President, 1912; Associate Editor of "Bizarre 1913." Society: Chaplain, 1910; Corresponding Secretary, 1911; Censor, 1913. Ministerial Association, 1910-1911; Secretary Lancaster County Club, 1911; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "Merchant of Venice," 1912; Member Senior-Junior Council, 1912-1913; Member I. Q. Club.

Harry E. Ulrich **Kalozetean**
Historical-Political

Class: Vice-President, 1912-1913. Society: Solo, Anniversary Program, 1913. Manager Men's Glee Club, Season 1911-1912.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



George A. Williams Kalozetean
Chemical-Biological

Class: Tug-of-War, 1910; Manager Debating Team, 1911; Basketball Team, 1912; President, 1912; Department Editor "Bizarre 1913." Society: Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, 1910; Editor "Examiner," 1910; Recording Secretary, 1911; Vice President, 1912; President, 1913; President's Address, Anniversary, 1913. Y. M. C. A.: Delegate to Eaglesmere Summer Conference, 1912; Cabinet, 1912-1913. Academy Scholarship, 1910. "College News" Staff, 1911-1912. Treasurer Athletic Association, 1911-1912. Secretary Prohibition League, 1911-1912. Mathematical Round Table: Vice President, 1912; President, 1913. First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest, 1912. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912. Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Lebanon County

Club, 1909-1912. Assistant in Physics and Chemistry, 1911-1912. Biological Field Club. Instructor in Latin, Academy, 1912-1913. Deutscher Verein. White Cross Single Standard League. Alternate, Juniata Debating Team, 1913; Preacher's Sons Club, 1913; Chairman Class Day Committee, 1913.



Mark H. Wert Philokosmian
Historical-Political

Society: Chaplain, 1911; Vice President, 1912; President's Address, Anniversary, 1913. Y. M. C. A.: Cabinet, 1912-1913. President Ministerial Association, 1912-1913. Member Senior-Junior Council, 1912-1913. Pastor: Inter-course Charge, 1909-1911; Pleasant Hill Charge, 1911-1913.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Edna E. Yarkers Clionian
Historical-Political

Class: Secretary, 1909; Department Editor "Bizarre 1913." Society: Reader, Anniversary, 1910 and 1912; Treasurer, 1912; Critic, 1913; President, 1913. Y. W. C. A.: Secretary, 1909-1910; Treasurer, 1910-1911; Delegate to Eaglesmere Conference, 1912; Chairman Devotional Committee, 1912-1913. Cast: "Breezy Point," 1910; Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer," 1912; Cast: "As You Like It," 1913. Editor-in-chief of "College News," 1912-1913. Instructor in English History, Academy, 1912-1913.

Sara E. Zimmerman Clionian
Modern Language

Class: Secretary, 1910-1912; Poet, 1909-1913; Poet, "Bizarre 1913." Society: Chaplain, 1909-1911; Recording Secretary, 1910-1912; Treasurer, 1911; Critic, 1911; Third Orator, Anniversary, 1912; Vice President, 1913. Y. W. C. A.: Corresponding Secretary, 1911; Treasurer, 1912. Cast: "She Stoops to Conquer."



Senior Class Poem

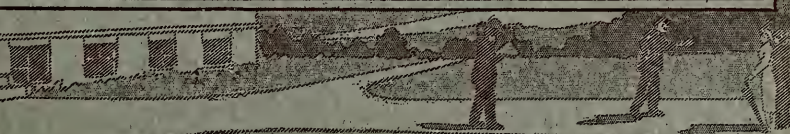
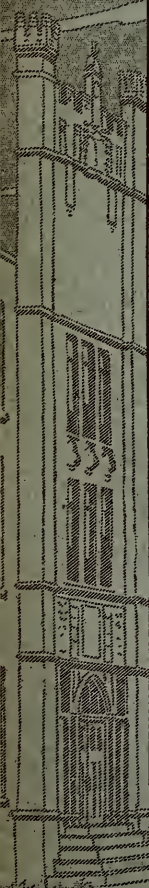


WE have endeavored and we trust have wrought
Each one his best in this fast-passing phase of life,
Our College years—far different ways
Time soon must call us to—may just the thought
Of service lead us on. As we have sought

In all to know the truth, each heart now prays
For strength to dare and do, but to the maze
Of action which confronts us each has brought
A will and purpose firm. Now as we stand
Upon the threshold and look back again
Our vision lingers on the days gone by,
The future, not the past 's at our command,
We meet it gladly, but we strive in vain
To leave old friends, old times without a sigh.—POET.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

1914



Junior Class History



IN September, 1910, forty-seven students organized the class of 1914.

Practically the first clash we had with the Sophs was the Tug-of-War, which we won 7-1, a larger score being prevented by our opponents' yielding before "time out" was called. But Oh, the straw ride after the feeds in the evening!

On November third, we held the greatest banquet ever held by a class of this institution. We left the campus openly in broad daylight and arrived safely in Harrisburg where the feast was held in the Metropolitan Hotel.

The football score was 22-0 and basket ball 25-10, each in our favor. The class debate was never held due to the parleying of the Sophs, who did not submit a question until the last week of the college year.

But save your pity, for one more fizzle must be recorded against those Sophs. The valuable cup that had been offered to the class winning a cross country run from the Water Works to Annville, was never awarded, because a suffragette Prep induced one of the officials to start the Sophs on the race a few minutes before our men and the other official arrived at the starting place.

The following year, we had an advantage not possessed by the Sophs who preceded us, in that, in their language, we were pitted against the "greenest" class that ever arrived at the college. Early in the year their president was arrayed in green, as befitted a Freshman, and brought into chapel, while his helpless mates sat idly by wondering who husked the corn since they left home; whereas the wonder in Mr. Heister's mind to this day is whether he will ever be paid for printing their silly posters.

Their first attempt was a feed at the Water Works, a miserable failure, in which the few who arrived there relied for protection upon town ruffians (by whom they are now "cussed" for not having been given something to eat.) But alas, the CS₂!

But their greatest courage and best judgment was shown in their holding their class banquet during the Thanksgiving vacation, to enable all their members to be present. How different from the way in which we departed! Now was our time to get out posters (which are paid)

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

pronounced by their own cousins to be the best posters ever gotten out by a class. And what a display made by "Coxey's Army" with rakes and hoes as they paraded the streets yelling to keep up their courage! But then one can't blame the town merchants for objecting to having their windows scratched with rakes. Realizing their sad plight, the mob tried to get revenge by starting a class scrap; so after breaking the gallery door in Engle Hall, (the bill for which has left the class insolvent to this day), they attacked two of us while the rest of us were scattered to the four corners of the campus. But the great battle went against them (even the Freshies called it a draw), the intervention of the Council being the only thing that prevented a picture in this book of "a class bound by the ties of hemp."

We easily won the basket ball game, 17-4, while the class debate was a literal runaway.

So readeth the history of the class of 1914: a class noted for its class meetings, cool, deliberative bodies; a class that adopted its constitution the first year; a class which never tried to substitute a show for class dues.

Dear reader, do you doubt the truth of this wonderful history? If so, watch for signs of anger in the interested parties, for "the truth cuts."

Former Members of the Class of 1914

William Becker
Walter D. Biever
John B. Curry
David Gruber
Warren H. Hayes
Paul Hummel
Daisy Klein
Edward L. Kreider

Henry H. Kreider
Arthur Light
Edith Morrison
Claude D. Reddick
Frank Shearer
John E. Sherk
Harry E. Ulrich
George Zullinger

Junior Class Poem



CLASSMATES: our course is nearly run, we've neared the
hill's white brow,

'Twas 1914's future once, but 'tis our present now.

Three years have gone since we've appeared within old
L. V.'s halls,

It's true she has derided some, but she's given us more applause.
A worthier or a cleverer class L. V. could never boast;
Nor never shall, tho she should drain our land from coast to coast.

The tasks we have accomplished and the vict'ries we have won—
We've been busy every moment from rise 'til set of sun
In Freshman year 'twas football and the dreaded tug-of-war,
And basketball and baseball—triumphs by the score.
That first year's sheet is white and clean, no failures there recorded,
Tho oft the waters were "sae" deep, all safe our way we forded.

With Sophomore and Junior years came trials with our gain,
But with bright days of sunshine must be mingled days of rain,
And surely one great vict'ry compensates for slight defeat—
Remember the debate! Has L. V. ever known a mightier feat?
Then courage still, be brave, classmates, we soon shall reach the summit,
With "Dum Vivimus, Vivamus" we'll lay our laurels on it.

Then here's to 1914, and to Alma Mater, too,
To Her it ever has, is now, and ever will be true,
And let's resolve to do our best, tho weak that best may be,
And filled with treasures will return the ships we put to sea,
O, tho our anchor may not be all I have fondly sung,
We'll honor '14's memory and the deeds that she has done.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Juniors

CLASS OF 1914

OFFICERS

President—D. Ellis Zimmerman, Fall Term
William S. Stager, Winter Term
John B. Lyter, Spring Term
Vice President—Edward H. Smith, Fall Term
Clarence H. Ulrich, Winter Term
Catharine B. Bachman, Spring Term

Secretary—Harry H. Charlton, Fall Term
D. Leonard Reddick, Winter Term
L. B. Harnish, Spring Term

Treasurer—M. Josephine Ulrich, Fall Term
Edgar M. Landis, Winter Term
C. Edward Mutch, Spring Term

Historian - C. Edward Mutch
Poet - - Blanche M. Risser

Motto—Dum Vivimus Vivamus

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Granite-Blue and Brown

YELL

Baz-el-roo ! Gaz-el-koo ! Bric-a-brac !
Bliv-a-doo ! Gliv-a-doo ! Rick-o-rack !
San-a-lic ! Dan-a-ric ! Kosh-a-kav-a-kee !
Nineteen Fourteen ! L. V. C.

ROLL

Charles H. Arndt	C. Edward Mutch	William S. Stager
Catharine B. Bachman	D. Leonard Reddick	Paul L. Strickler
Harry H. Charlton	Blanche M. Risser	Clarence H. Ulrich
Leroy B. Harnish	Lester A. Rodes	M. Josephine Ulrich
Edgar M. Landis	Carl F. Schmidt	John A. Walter
John B. Lyter	Edward H. Smith	Russell M. Weidler
E. May Meyer	Henry E. Snavelly	David E. Young
	D. Ellis Zimmerman	

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



CHARLES H. ARNDT
Annville

KALOZETEAN
Chemical-Biological

*"That critic eye, that microscope of wit,
Sees hairs and pores, examines bit by bit,"—Pope.*

"PUSSY" mewed for the first time on October 14, 1892. He came to the Academy in the spring of 1909, and was the thirteenth member in the class of thirteen which graduated in 1910. He had wasted many gallons of midnight oil in his strenuous efforts to capture first honors, but in vain. However he is a most excellent student, especially in biology. In this department he has become so proficient that this year he was made an instructor. From the hour that he first struck L. V. he has had a hard time evading the attempts of the Co-eds to entangle him in affairs of the heart. He has probably taken more lives deliberately in cold blood than the famous "Lady-Guillotine" of the French Revolution. He received his nickname on account of his fondness for dissecting cats. He has absorbed so much biology that he can tell how to extract teeth from the amoeba without pain, and how much reason a mule will manifest before becoming unreasonable. The sacred associations of our birthplaces tend to draw us all thither sooner or later; so with Charles it is "all roads lead to Jonestown and the sooner the better," especially since Miriam left school. If "Pussy's" present attainments are a criterion of what we may expect of him in the future, we would not be surprised if some day he should startle the world with discoveries as revolutionary as those of Darwin.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



CATHARINE B. BACHMAN
Annville

CLIONIAN
Historical-Political

*"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever:
For Nature made her what she is,
And never made another."—Burns.*

"**K**ITTIE B.", or "Kit", one of the most loyal of our girls, was born in Lebanon on January 6, 1893, but while she was still very young, her parents desiring that their children should grow up in a more intellectual environment, moved to Annville. "Kit" attended the local public schools and was graduated from the High school in the class of 1910. She demonstrated that her parents hopes were not in vain, for in the following autumn in company with her chum, "Jo," she entered L. V. with the class of 1914. She is one of its standbys and we are proud of her. She never fails to do her part and it is to her that we owe much of the success of this book. "Kit" possesses great intellectual ability and is a profound thinker—that is when she takes the time. She is very charming as a hostess, as can be vouched for by the class, which has spent many pleasant evenings at her home. She has a keen sense of wit and is always ready with a quick retort. "Kit" is rather fond of the sterner sex and even since she has entered our midst, she has been showered with Cupid's darts. First from one direction and then from another they would come, and then from both directions at once. A battle royal ensued, the flight of the arrows being so thick as to obscure the sun, but the end finally came and it was found that the "Lyter" arrows had passed harmlessly by, while the heavier ones have been known to "Stick". "Kit" expects to teach one year—no longer. Beyond that we are not able to prophesy, but we are sure that she will "Stick" to anything that she undertakes.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



HARRY HAYWARD CHARLTON
Lowell, Mass.

KALOZETEAN
Historical-Political

*"His English style an' gesture fine
Are a' clean out o' season."*

—Burns.

HARRY is a New Englander, a fact of which he is extremely proud. He first tried to attract the attention of others to himself thru the medium of his vocal chords on May 18, 1887, at Allston, Mass. After living thru various degrees of fortune, which kept him on the jump from the north to the south and back again; but being exceedingly young at the time, he can give no satisfactory account of them, for which those who know him best are thankful. Finally after he got along a little in years he decided upon a business career. However, after being graduated from Lowell Commercial School, he still was unsatisfied and consequently came to L. V. where he is getting what he desires, a good foundation in Biology. He is a tower of strength at center or at tackle on the varsity football team and has also done good work on the 1914 basketball team. Unlike most fellows he does not smoke but spends his spare time in dreaming of the time when he will have captured his Ph. D. from Yale. Believing that "Variety is the spice of life", he can be seen now in the company of one fair co-ed and now in that of another. However we believe there is just a slight possibility that some of them have the same belief. Being "a hale fellow well met" and having developed to a remarkable power that rare faculty of "stick-to-it-iveness" Harry will eventually, we believe, soar to planes all too rare for many of the rest of us.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LERAY BOWERS HARNISH
Carlisle

PHILOKOSMIAN
Historical-Political

*"Doth with his eternal motion make
A sound like thunder everlasting".—Wordsworth.*

LERAY came to L. V. strongly possessed with the idea that it pays well to advertise, and he has long since proved its truth. In his capacity as reporter for local Carlisle, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia newspapers, he has done more in three years to spread far and wide thru the clarion voice of the press the name and fame of L. V. than all others together have done in a decade. In that short time he has secured for this institution at advertising rates, space to the enormous amount of over \$11,000. "The Reporter's" greatest publicity feat was his successful attempt to place an appropriate L. V. exhibit in the state capitol at Harrisburg, where thousands who otherwise would maybe never have even known that there is a L. V. C., now have an opportunity of learning not only that there is such an institution, but also that she compares favorably with any small college in the state. Since entering L. V. this genius for publicity has held two responsible editorial positions, on the Annville Journal and Hershey Press respectfully. At present, in partnership with another member of 1914, he is conducting the "College Book Store." While "The Reporter" has been booming L. V. and her activities, he has incidentally been securing much publicity for himself, with the result that of all the students now at this institution, he is probably the widest known. The passage of the compulsory athletic fee rule, which has already been productive of so much good, was due in a large measure to the tactful way in which he presented the proposition to the proper authorities. In spite of the fact that "The Reporter" is a very busy fellow, he finds time to indulge freely in a single recreation, a walk three times a day with "the idol of his heart" and "the ideal of his dreams". After a thoro psychological examination of this dispenser of intelligence, we have concluded that he would probably make a good stump speaker, a barker for a side show, or riproaring, howling evangelist.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



EDGAR MICHAEL LANDIS
Myerstown

KALOZETEAN
Mathematical-Physical

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THIS personification of mirth is forced to claim relationship with the dusty town of "Kelchnerville", twelve miles east of Annville. Born on March 12, 1892, he had plenty of time before he would be able to enter college to learn the traditions and standing of the school in the town that made Albright famous (?). And he did learn them, greatly to the benefit of himself and all too well to the loss of the place referred to; for being a rather precocious youngster, in accordance with the theory of evolution, the belief that there is a constant change for the better, he showed sound judgment in preferring L. V. as his Alma Mater to the school in his home-town. Life at L. V. grew a bit brighter when this jovial fellow trailed in in the fall of 1910, and as a result of his being here it has continued to do so. His "Cuckoo-laugh" is surely unassumed and has frequently served as an alarm clock in the Boys' Dorm. One of the most familiar groups in the whole campus system is "Edt" and his D (o) uble, the only Myers town affiliation to which he lays claim. Edgar is a good all-around student and seldom cuts classes; however his cuts at the station are perhaps even fewer than those from his classes. It took him but a few days to learn that college life here is on a much higher plane than he had been accustomed to seeing it at home; but being a clean-cut young fellow, he had no difficulty in adjusting himself to it. The success of our junior play, "The Private Secretary", was due in a large measure to the business-like way in which he managed it. A profound student, with a fine physique, a broad smile, a large heart, and a sterling character he has fine prospects of becoming one of the most famous members of a famous class and will some day make up for the deficiencies of his home town.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



JOHN B. LYTER
Harrisburg

KALOZETEAN
Historical-Political

*"A dear lov'd lad, convenience snug,
A treacherous inclination."—Burns.*

JOHNSON, or "Hans", our boy with the brilliant head—so far as color goes—was born at Mountville, July 11, 1889. He is a graduate of Harrisburg High, class of 1910. He was a very bashful boy in his first year, at least so we thought; but during his freshmen year we saw very little of him, for being granted a leave of absence by the school authorities he went abroad, going from place to place visiting points of beauty and of interest until he landed in "Frantz". Here he must have been satisfied, for my what a long time he remained! However in his sophomore year, when the birds were singing songs of springtime and reminding us that it was time for baseball, he came back to us, for he is a baseball player of more than local reputation. He is one of the best third-sackers and most dependable hitters that has ever worn the "L", and with him as captain of this year's team we expect one of the most successful seasons L. V. has ever had. John takes things as they come and never allows darts to thwart his pathway, but alas! cupid's dart must have been too much for him, for it is said that he, too, is capable of falling in love. John's greatest desire in life is to be a millionaire, and as future success is plainly visible in all other paths, this may be the poor boy's fate. His quiet manner and habit of religiously letting other people mind their own business will do much to make his after life even more successful than his successful career here has been.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



E. MAY MEYER
Annville

CLIONIAN
Modern-Language

"So mere a woman in her ways."—Rossetti.

MAY was born in Annville, on May 11, 1892, and has lived there ever since. She attended the public schools for a while; but instead of finishing the course in the High school she entered the Academy. While in the Academy she soon came into a well deserved reputation for doing excellent work; and unlike many of us she has kept up her record since entering college. May is one of the most talented musicians that ever graduated from L. V. conservatory. Her remarkable capacity for doing work is attested by the fact that she took her senior year in piano along with the literary studies of her freshman year in College. Upon the occasion of her senior piano recital, she covered herself with glory as a result of the artistic way in which she rendered her selections, while the rest of us were so proud of her that the class went temporarily into debt to present her with a beautiful floral display, which, however, was lost in the maze of other tokens of a similiar nature with which she was so profusely presented by her friends. She has always been one of 1914's most loyal members and of all the brilliant affairs that our class has held, her entertainment of us after our victory in the tug-of-war contest with 1913 will always be remembered as being one of the most enjoyable. After her graduation in piano, May continued her musical education under Mr. Maurits Leefson, of Philadelphia, a famous teacher. Besides being an excellent musician, she is a star in all her classes. However, in spite of all her good points, May has one weakness—she is too easily persuaded, for she can be swayed by a "Reed."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



C. EDWARD MUTCH
Sunbury

KALOZETEAN
Chemical-Biological

"And melancholy marked him for her own."—Gray.

"MOSE" was born on the top of a high mountain in Montana—(Pa.), which perhaps accounts for his rare temperament. Of all the pessimists who ever struck L. V. he is probably the most pessimistic. His philosophy of human existence is, as he puts it, "Life is one damn thing after another"; yet in spite of the fact that he is thoroughly disgusted with all the Utopias ever proposed, he is loyal to any institution or organization to which he belongs, especially his Alma Mater. Ed. says that it is the silent man who is dangerous; and, therefore, he prefers to keep silent, except on philosophy subjects, and then only to enter upon a violent tirade against all philosophers and their philosophies except his own. He is so passionately devoted to the study of English literature that he raves about it day and night, and can often be heard mumbling in his sleep lines from Chaucer, who next to Grey is his favorite poet. He is one of the best science students at L. V. and has developed his scientific imagination to such an extent, that we feel safe in prophesying that some day, in spite of the fact that he believes the world is growing worse, he will benefit humanity with some great invention.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



D. LEONARD REDDICK
Walkersville, Md.

PHILOKOSMIAN
Classical

*"His life was gentle and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, this is a man."*

—Shakespeare.

WALKERSVILLE, Md., had the proud distinction of being the birthplace of this illustrious, patriotic, and robust sapling. The town referred to is such a small and obscure place that few know where it is located; but this should not discourage Leonard, for it was from such a place that the immortal Lincoln came. When he first came here he was a mere boy of fifteen, so his parents sent his older cousin, "Buck", along to take care of their precious son. However we all know who really took care of the other. Scarcely had the youth come into our fold, before Mme. Louise Preston Dodge, Ph. D., of sacred memory, christened him "Sammy," which diminutive name applied to a diminutive boy has stuck to him ever since. "Sammy" ranks remarkably high in all his work in the class-room and has shown marked versatility. One day he is hailed as "The Philosopher of L. V.", another as "The Demosthenes of the Oratory Dept.", and still another as "The Moliere of the French Dept." He won great fame as the organizer of the "Waiters' Protective Association of L. V. C." This year, however, he exchanged his membership in that organization for one in the "Conservatory Eagle Society", of which he is sole progenitor. With all these accomplishments "Sammy" is no longer the youth in knickerbockers who landed in Annville three years ago but one of the most pleasing, witty, and upright young men any young lady would care to meet. (This last is by request.)

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



BLANCHE M. RISSE
Campbelltown

CLIONIAN
Modern-Language

*"She seizes hearts, not waiting for consent,
Like sudden death, that snatches unprepared,
Like fire from Heav'n, scarce seen so soon or felt."*

—Landsdowne.

AFTER having exhausted the rather meager educational facilities afforded by her home town, Blanche entered the Academy in the fall of 1908. She finished her preparatory work with the class of 1910, the only girl in that class; but what the class lacked in the quantity of its femininity it possessed in quality, as was well demonstrated by her charming manner, her sweet appearance, and her masterful valedictory address upon graduation day. When Blanche first came here, she was a well-gowned, pretty, bashful, little girl. She is still all of these with one exception—she is not nearly so bashful as she once was; yet, even now she frequently shows traces of her former timidity when, upon occasion her fair skin momentarily changes to a deep crimson. Since entering College Blanche has become the center of quite an extensive social system, for the magnetism of her good looks and sweet disposition has caused quite a number of shining stars to cease revolving around other suns and gravitate to her, after which, however, she has kept all of them in the paths of their own orbits. Like all the other girls of 1914, Blanche is a hard, successful literary student. Besides she is a good musician and a writer of verse, her poetical compositions enhancing not only the literary merits of this volume of the Bizarre but also of previous ones.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LESTER A. RODES
Wormleysburg

PHILOKOSMIAN
Historical-Political

*"The time I've lost in wooing,
Has been my heart's undoing."—Moore.*

THIS genius hails from York, from which place Lebanon Valley receives so many of her best students. Although Lester himself has entered our midst, his heart remains in York. Every Monday morning he is accustomed to receive a letter and card from the aforesaid little city, and if by chance they do not come as expected he can be heard loudly proclaiming against cruel Fate. This curly-headed, bright-eyed chap is loved by all the Profs., and he works hard to retain their love. He has a winning smile which seldom fails to capture the hearts of the fairer members of our faculty. His studious bent of mind, acute intellect, and ability to absorb knowledge, cannot help gaining for him a place in the esteem of the rest. "Lessie" (as SHE calls him) never tires of arguing, even tho he knows he is wrong, as is usually the case. "Dusty" (as we call him), is a born leader, and has bossed everything around school from the class in his Freshman year to Varsity Basketball in his Junior year. His room-mate gives him a bad reputation, for he says "Dusty" cannot be believed even when it is known that what he says is true. However we do not hold to this belief, as he has always been truthful, even to a fault. His aim in life is indefinite, except that he wants to get married as soon as he leaves school.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



CARL FREDERICK SCHMIDT
Lebanon

KALOZETEAN
Chemical-Biological

"Ein Herr und ein Schuler."

—Strickler.

CARL was not born—he just simply grew. This intruder invaded the hot-house at Lebanon on July 29, 1893, and is still growing. We certainly hope that his mind is keeping pace with his body. His name surely suggests nothing but a staid old German ancestry, altho his ready wit may sometimes leave room for argument as to whether a trace of green might not be found in it. Having just been graduated from Lebanon High with high honors, he entered L. V. with high hopes and predictions of a brilliant future on the part of his teachers and schoolmates, while his family looked for history to repeat itself; and surely he has not disappointed them, for he has often disconcerted the professors of German and French, aroused the fiction-loving world with his original stories, plays basketball with a vengeance, and can see much beauty in a moonlight night, however not because of his knowledge in Astronomy even tho he is well versed in that science. "Mitt" is particularly fond of the Grub(er) at school and we hope that it is helping him to broaden out and is building him up. His broad smile has won him many friends from Freshman to Senior. Carl intends to make his fame and fortune thru the skillful handling of the knife, and we certainly can wish him none but the highest success in his course at John Hopkins and in his profession as a surgeon.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



EDWARD H. SMITH
Annville

PHILOKOSMIAN
Historical-Political

*"Poiver! 'tis the favorite attribute of gods,
Who look with smiles on men who can aspire
To copy them."*
—Martyn.

ON August 24th, 1889, "Ed," the business man of our class, made his first appearance in this vale of materialism. Always having been very bright, he went thru the local public schools in a great hurry, graduating from the High School in 1906 in a class, which, if it lacked quantity, (for as the story goes "there were only three of us") was noted for its quality. He then entered Lebanon Business College, where he received the first systematic training toward his business career. But two years spent in the legal environment of the law offices of Gobin and McCurdy made him desirous to become a famous lawyer; and consequently he came to L. V. in the fall of 1910 to get a broad, general training before taking up a law course. During his first year here he did not join any of the regular classes; but after having "looked 'em over," he concluded that 1914 is THE class, and entered our fold. "Ed" is always so busy that we often wonder how with his bookstore, his school work, the Glee Club, his visits to Shoemakersville, he ever finds time to breathe. Yes, "Ed" is very fond of that little village in Berks County, where he too, like the poet Whittier, has a

"Maude, who on a summer's day
Is in the meadow raking hay."

As has already been said, after graduating from L. V., he expects to take up the study of law; but whether it will be law for two or law in a wider sphere we do not know, but in all probability it will be both. Forward, "Ed," do your best, for 1914 is mighty proud of you.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



HENRY E. SNAVELY
Lebanon

KALOZETEAN
Historical-Political

*"He dives into the infinite
And sees unutterable things in that abyss."—Pope*

O-MIE! Who have we here? "My dear young christian friends," this distinguished-looking gentleman is Henry Elias Snavely, Editor-in-Chief of the 1914 Bizarre. It was five years ago that he, then a youth of eighteen, decided to confer a favor upon L. V. by coming to school here. The two years which he spent in the Academy were brilliant ones, for he starred in everything. Because he was so fat that when he had a pain he could not tell whether it was in his back or in his stomach, the fellows dubbed him "Slim." By the end of his career in the Academy he had established his reputation as one of the best debaters and orators around school. In his Freshman year he made a hit with a certain female member of the faculty, and all the "sinners" of that year's French I remember how those icy, blue eyes of hers would really beam when he sailed majestically into the room, always about ten minutes late, as she exclaimed, "How do you do, Mr. Snavely? Come in and make yourself comfortable." "Slim" was a member of the 1914 debating team last year when the 1915 team was so completely overwhelmed. This year he is the only Junior on the College Debating team. He is also a prominent member of the Prohibition League and is a zealous worker for the cause (?). In the department of Philosophy his opinions are often accepted above those of the texts. Since he is a member of the notorious "Lebanon Bunch", it is not hard to learn where this genius hails from. However he seems to also have a home in Annville, for every Wednesday night "Slim" can be seen striking out for "up home", that is HER house. Whether to run for president on the Prohibition ticket (?) or to go on the lecture platform as a champion of Women's Rights he has not yet decided; but 1914 will always watch his career with interest.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



WILLIAM S. STAGER
Avon

KALOZETEAN
Mathematical-Physical

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."—Greene.

BBROAD of body, surely! Broad of mind, more surely! Broad of spirit, most surely! Being a broad man in every respect, "Billy" is feared much in a tug-of-war, more in a calculus class, and mostly in active religious work. Little is known of the origin and antiquity of this son of toil, and little more is known of his present, except that he has a tremendous capacity for work. He is a problem to solve, more difficult than the most difficult in differential calculus. That he guides the plow in vacation times, and toils over his books during the winter months is all of which we can be absolutely certain. Not disposed to frivolity, always safe, sane, and sure, he is certain with his solid foundation, literally and figuratively, to achieve with distinction as a physical and mental giant. From the time that he was graduated as the only member of the first class of the High School at Hebron, on the outskirts of which Lebanon is situated, he has worked steadily onward and upward, rising with the cream of the institution, the Class of 1914, to a high point of eminence. He declined the honor of the gridiron, in order that he might better work out the embryo of some bug, and turned down the advances of the opposite sex that he might entangle himself still further in the intricacies of the higher mathematics. Modest but upright, slow but sure, this product of the American farm is destined to show that not all the great men of a nation are born and bred in the city.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



PAUL L. STRICKLER
Lebanon

KALOZETEAN
Mathematical-Physical

*"..... that tower of strength
Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew."*

—Tennyson.

THIS addition to a numerous progeny made his debut upon his immortal existence on September 27, 1893. He is a product of Lebanon High and since coming to L. V. he has proved that if the old proverb that "a jack in all trades is master of none" is true, he is the exception that proves the rule; for of all the students now at L. V., he is the most versatile yet, withal, one of the most uniformly successful. His startling dashes around the ends and his sensational open field running with the ball on the gridiron, and his quick foot-work and clever shooting from almost any angle on the basketball floor have added many points to the credit of his alma mater; and besides he can do the hundred yard dash in ten seconds, and is also a good baseball, tennis, crokinole, and pinochle player. With him as captain of the football team next season we look for the most glorious record this institution has yet achieved in that sport. Then Paul is a brilliant student in all his branches, particularly in mathematics, an artistic pianist, and a basso of high local reputation. His Apollo-like features and his Herculean physique coupled with his pleasing personality have caused him to become the most popular young man at L. V. especially with the girls. Among the girls he is just as versatile as along other lines, for he has had no fewer than a dozen girls since he first came here. It is in connection with his affairs with the opposite sex that "Polly" is again the exception that proves the rule, for the young lady who at present is most firmly engrafted in his affections has hair which cannot be distinguished from that of our hero when they sit on the rear seat of "Doc's" Buick. With his phenomenal versatility we have no doubt that "Polly" will make good in whatever he undertakes.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



CLARENCE HENRY ULRICH
Hershey

PHILOKOSMIAN
Chemical-Biological

*"Up! Up! My friend and quit your book
Or surely you'll grow double."—Hordsworth.*

CLARENCE is one of the most profound students of our class. He was born at Hummelstown, one of the largest cities (?) of Dauphin County, on August 4, 1890. A few years later he changed his residence to Hershey, the chocolate metropolis, where he still resides. To him belongs the distinction of being the first graduate of Hershey High School, for he was the only member of the class graduated from that school in 1908. After his graduation he was employed for several years at the industry that made Hershey famous; but having a great thirst for knowledge, he soon became dissatisfied with his lot, with the result that in February, 1910, he came to L. V., where he joined the class of 1913. The following year he again secured employment at Hershey, but in February, 1912, he returned to college and became one of the most loyal members of whom 1914 can boast. Clarence is a diligent student and has been receiving one "A" after another, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Biology being his hobbies, he shines particularly in these departments. He is not in the least interested in the fair sex—and consequently spends his spare time in analyzing unknowns and slashing frogs. That his pursuit of knowledge is a serious one is not only attested by the excellent grades he makes but also by the fact that every day he comes all the way from Hershey in order to attend his classes. After his graduation here he intends to become a professor of science, for which he certainly is well equipped. May success be his!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



M. JOSEPHINE URICH
Annville

CLIONIAN
Historical-Political

*"A light broke in upon my brain,
It was the laughing of a maid."—Lord Byron.*

JOSEPHINE, "Josie," or "Jo," all of which belong to the same girl, was born August 15th, 1894, under the same "blamed old roof" where she now reigns supreme. She was graduated from Annville High School in 1910. Then assuring herself that she needed more knowledge, she entered L. V. the following fall. "Jo" is our typical college girl, for as she was informed by one of the Seniors, typical college girls never are bright. However those who know her best think differently for they all know her ability as a student. She is always happy and nothing ever worries her, not even an unprepared lesson in English 3. When "Jo" is not giggling you can be sure that she is very angry, but this seldom occurs. Unassuming and gentle as she is, this maid has already brought many admirers to woo her, but with all this "Jo" has never really fallen in love with anyone except her chum "Kit", with whom she may constantly be seen—that is when Walter is away at school. She is kept very busy of late with her correspondence, and trying to decide "who is who." A great lover of animals, especially the "Beaver", we will not be at all surprised if some day she should take to the training of that animal. However, U. of P. also holds within her walls secret charms for "Jo", so it is somewhat hard to say just what the future of this fair co-ed may be. She told "Kit", confidentially of course, that after her graduation from L. V. she expects to go to some finishing school for a year or two if she can remain single that long.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



J. ALLEN WALTER
Lebanon

KALOZETEAN
Historical-Political

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

—Bible.

"DOC", the name by which this individual is best known, was born in Lebanon on February 27, 1894. He is a member of the notorious "Lebanon Bunch" who hang out in room No. 1 of the Boys' Dorm. J. Allen entered L. V. in the fall of 1907, just one year before "Slim" enrolled for the first time. After his graduation from the Academy with the class of 1910, he entered the College and now says that the Lord only knows when he will finish. Would you believe us if we told you that he is the grind of the class? Would you believe us if we told you that he has often been known to sit up until after midnight studying Biology and English? Well he has done this, but on every such occasion he only started in on his books at about 11:50 P.M. English, by the way, is his favorite study, and as he himself once said, that he will take English until he dies. He is always smiling and has never been known to frown or look angry in all the time he has been here (?) "Doc" is of the stocky, bull-dog type and by his persistence, in spite of his light weight, won his "L" in football. He consumes much of his time in arguing metaphysical problems with "Slim", and anyone who has never heard them has missed a treat. He says that he will take up the study of law; but we are inclined to believe that he will teach or enter the ministry (?) Whatever his future work may be we hope and trust that he will "Meet (a)" with success.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



RUSSELL M. WEIDLER
Coatesville

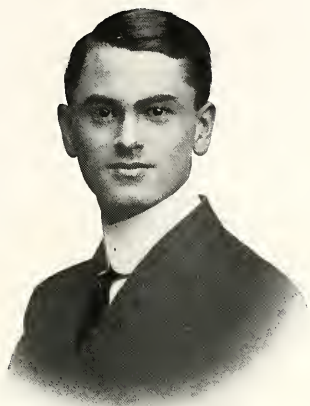
PHILOKOSMIAN
Chemical-Biological

*"Bold of his speche and wys and wel y-taught
And of manhood hym lakkede right naught."*

—Chaucer.

AFTER attending three high schools and teaching one year "Rus" came to L. V. with a sufficient store of knowledge to whet his mental appetite for more. His mother is amply justified for the pride she takes in him, for he is good, kind-hearted, and very obliging in bestowing favors. He seldom changes his opinions and for this reason frequently gets into controversies with the professors. During the last year he has served as a member of the Annville High Scrub Faculty, in which capacity he caused quite a commotion among the young ladies and got a reputation for knowing "an awful lot." His one fault according to Professor Peters, and Professor is always right, is that he is too pedantic and that he is too liberal in that he is always trying to let others know what he knows. He is the artist of this book and his excellent work bespeaks his artistic temperament. He is the member of our class who was recently selected by the faculty as Editor-in-Chief of the College News, and we feel sure that under his leadership the precarious life of that publication will be changed to one of certainty and that its standard will be considerably raised. "Rus" does not seem to have much time for affairs of the heart at present. Generally he has the faculty of taking things calmly; yet he has a higher gear, too, when he strikes good roads. From here he expects to enter John Hopkins, where we are sure that judging from his work here he will have a brilliant career.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



DAVID E. YOUNG
Manheim

KALOZETEAN
Historical-Political

"Man resolves he will preach and he preaches."

—Urich.

"DAVE" is our traveling member and condescends to make himself visible around school once in a while. He does not room in the Boys' Dorm., for he is afraid that its occupants might secure a Satanic influence over him. So by keeping far enough away from them he has succeeded in maintaining his priestly dignity, for he is a parson and preaches regularly every Sunday at Jonestown. He is greatly esteemed by his congregation, and one of his parishioners told him so. He is quite an authority on Biblical subjects and delights in spreading far and wide the doctrines of the "Millennial Dawnists." He studies sometimes but prefers to argue about the existence of a personal devil. Being under the impression that he has no time for distractions, he has nothing to do with the college girls; but, then, we are inclined to believe that there is another reason for this, for there are rumors to the effect that he had fallen in love with a girl back home before he ever came here. He seems to prefer using his valuable time in manufacturing sermons or, as is more frequently the case, in attempting to borrow some from Mark Wert. "Dave" has a very fiery temper and becomes easily excited. He plays tennis some, and upon those rare occasions when he does not become rattled, he plays an excellent game. He is also a baseball pitcher of no mean ability. He has never lost the "all wise" expression which he brought here with him, nor are there chances that he will; for it is a good stock in trade in the profession for which his deeply religious nature so well qualifies him and in which the qualities already mentioned, and with his oratorical powers, he will probably serve well.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914




D. ELLIS ZIMMERMAN
Annville

PHILOKOSMIAN
Mathematical-Physical

*"For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the tooth-ache patiently."*

—Shakespeare.

ELLIS boasts of having been born in the town of Annville, which event took place in 1894, and of having received his preparatory training in the public schools of his native heath. He is one of the few quiet boys in our class. On account of his gentle nature he has been nicknamed after a member of the tiger family. He is a young man of achievement and attributes his success to the fact that his father has a "pull" on the community. He is a brilliant literary student; and not being an athlete, he puts much of his spare time on music, an art in which he is exceptionally talented. He is proficient upon both the piano and violin, but claims no laurels in voice culture. However, altho he cannot make a falsetto tone, he can make a set of false teeth. He takes little part in the social life of L. V. or of the town, a condition which we cannot explain; but being rather young and having a name with plenty of "room" in it, we predict that some day he will demonstrate that there is also room enough in his heart for just one girl. After his graduation from L. V., "Buss" expects to take post-graduate work at some Lutheran school and later take up the study of dentistry. And may he be a painless workman.

The background of the cover is a detailed line drawing. On the left, a tall, multi-story building with many windows and a central entrance is shown. In the foreground, a path leads from the bottom left towards the center. To the right of the path, there are several trees and a few small figures of people standing. The entire scene is framed by a decorative border.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

1915

Sophomore Class History



UST as we began the illustrious career of our college life, so we have continued thru a year and a half, successful along both athletic and scholastic lines. Success has beamed upon us from the very time of our entrance at L. V. Some say that a lucky star is leading us along the narrow path; but, be that as it may, the class as a whole takes for its motto, "Spes sibi quisque," and this accounts to a great extent for the victories we won from the Sophs last year and from the Freshies this year. We have a history which, even if our class should be annihilated at this time, would descend to our posterity like a most precious jewel, a memorial of a class that has achieved what no other class has achieved in the past. Since it is impossible to enumerate all the events of this year and a half, I will endeavor to pick out only a few of the most noteworthy.

A few weeks after we came to school, the Sophs woke up one morning and found the prominent places of town decorated with posters put up by us. Several weeks later we deliberately went on a straw ride to the Water Works. How the Sophs raved when, upon coming there in a team which they had secured, they were unsuccessful in breaking up our feast and carrying away some of our men! Then came the tug-of-war, which, altho the Sophs resisted heroically, we won by the overwhelming score of 16-0. When school opened a few days after Thanksgiving the question arose, "Where are the Freshies." The only plausible answer was, "They have gone on their banquet." All attempts to capture any of us failed, and when we marched triumphantly across the campus upon our return, not a Soph was in sight. However one morning we were suddenly aroused by the cries of, "The Sophs have put up their posters." Before breakfast every poster had been torn down and the Freshies ate a breakfast which is still remembered by the cooks at L. V. That same morning after chapel occurred the class rush, which, after quite a little wrangling, was declared a draw.

This year was not so eventful as last year, for the Freshies are rather dormant. Their first waking up occurred one dark night when we kindly obliged a number of them to accompany us and put up our posters. The tug-of-war was a repetition of the one of last year, for our opponents pulled and pulled in vain, while we won by the score of 6-0. Later came the football game. In our Freshman year the Sophs for some reason did not play us. The game this year was a remarkable demonstration of physical strength and endurance, and again our lucky star seemed to lead us to victory, for we won by the score of 7-6.

Our class has not only accomplished great things in the past, but it will accomplish great things in the future, for we have a class composed of excellent athletes as well as exceptionally brilliant students.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Sophomores CLASS OF 1915

OFFICERS

President,
Vice President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

First Semester
Carl G. Snavelly
Harry M. Bender
Florence Mentz
John W. Larew

Second Semester
Faber E. Stengle
John O. Jones
Ruth V. Engle
John W. Larew

Historian, - Paul J. Bowman
Poet, - - Verling W. Jamison

Motto—Spes sibi quisque
Flower—Blue Violet
Colors—Blue and White

YELL

One, Nine, One, Five,
Zee, Zaw, Zum, Zive,
Hullaballo! Gazoo! Gazifteen!
Lebanon Valley Nineteen Fifteen

ROLL

Harry M. Bender
Gideon L. Blouch
Paul J. Bowman
C. E. Brenneman
Helen E. Brightbill
Wm. C. Carl
Van B. Dayhoff
Ira Clyde Eby
Larene Engle
Ruth V. Engle
Ruth E. Engle
Phares B. Gibble
Ethel I. Houser
Mary L. Irwin
Verling W. Jamison
John O. Jones

J. Maurice Leister
John W. Larew
Thomas B. Lyter
Willis McNelly
Florence C. Mentz
M. Luther Miller
John H. Ness
Howard L. Olewiler
May Belle Orris
Carl G. Snavelly
Philo A. Starton
Faber E. Stengle
Ralph W. Stickell
Frank M. VanSchaak
Laurence Shepley
A. L. Weaver

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Sophomore Class Poem

Said a friend to me:
"Pray, what do those letters mean,
The big '15' and the 'S. S. Q.,'
With 'L. V. C.' in between."

Said I:
"'L. V.' stands for Valley,
The Lebanon, don't you know,
The biggest and the best
In all the land
And yet it's bound to grow.


'C' is for the College,
A school of the very best kind,
You'll go many a mile
And search a long while
If a better one you will find.

'S. S. Q.' means 'Spes Sibi Quisque,'
The motto of our class.
To it we ever will be true.
For it as for the 'White and Blue'
We'll carry many victories thru."

Said my friend to me:
"But how is this,
The '15' you have wholly passed."
"Just wait a while,"
Said I with a smile,
"I've saved the best for the last.
'15' stands for the Sophomore class,
A bunch of jolly, good friends
Who stand together
In wind or weather
To further each other ends.

So let us drink to dear old '15,'
Drink, classmates, drink with me,
Did I hear a suggestion of wine?

OH NO!
But we'll drink to her health
With the bounteous wealth
Of sparkling H₂O."

The cover features a detailed illustration of Lebanon Valley College. On the left, a tall, multi-story building with a clock tower and arched windows is shown. In the foreground, a river flows from the left towards the right. Several figures are depicted: a person stands on the riverbank in the lower center, another figure is on the right bank, and a third figure is near the bottom right corner. The background shows rolling hills and trees. A large, light blue rectangular area is centered on the page, containing the year '1916'. Above this area, a decorative banner contains the text 'LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914'.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

1916

Freshman Class History

THE FIRST real opportunity we had of becoming acquainted with one another was in the registrar's office, where aided by Prof. Wanner's sound advice and winning smile the apparently trying ordeal of matriculation was easily passed through. After this had been accomplished, feeling that we now really belonged to L. V., we proceeded to the organization of our class, which in spite of the vigilance of the Sophs and their efforts to prevent it, was no harder a matter than our matriculation.

Because we are the youngest Freshman class that ever entered this institution and on account of our supposed weakness upon our first appearance we were taunted by the Sophs. However, they have since learned that we are not only the youngest class but also one of the wisest.

Although we took these first steps cautiously, in the brief time that we have been here, even the know-it-all, grim-looking, restless Sophs have been forced to recognize our ability, for instead of meekly allowing ourselves to be downtrodden and harassed by them and in spite of their superior numbers and wider experience, we have already held many class parties, none of which they succeeded in breaking up, defeated their poster expedition, and in all other things showed such determination and class spirit as has won the respect and admiration of the whole college.

Of all the achievements of our first year at L. V. the longest to be remembered and the most cherished by all of us is the banquet which we held January seventeenth at the Metropolitan Hotel, Harrisburg. In spite of all the strenuous efforts the Sophs made to prevent this event, all of us who intended to do so participated in this joyous occasion. Here again as a result of our successful strategy, the slowness of the Sophs was more plainly shown than ever before—and we did not find it necessary to go during a vacation in order to hold it.

We have already shown our devotion to our Alma Mater by the manner in which we have taken part in the leading entertainments of the institution and the way in which we have adapted ourselves to real college life in the true and loyal L. V. spirit. In athletics we are well represented on the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. On the track team we have the only weight men of whom our college can boast. In scholarship we also rank very high and are already getting to be recognized as a class of brain as well as of brawn. Thus no matter into what phase of college life you may look you will find some of our members taking an active part.

And now as we look into the future we realize that from such a class as ours much can be expected. Holding before us ideals which are of the highest and principles which are of the noblest, we believe that we will realize all that is expected of us and that success will crown the efforts of 1916.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Freshmen

CLASS OF 1916

OFFICERS

President—D. Mason Long, First Term
S. Huber Heintzelman, Second Term
Ira S. Ernst, Third Term

Vice President—Ira S. Ernst, First Term
David J. Evans, Second Term
Conrad K. Curry, Third Term

Secretary—Mary A. Spayd, First Term
Esther Heintzelman, Second Term
Josephine Mathias, Third Term

Treasurer—Robert Hartz, First Term
Robert Hartz, Second Term
David J. Evans, Third Term

Historian—Blanche Black
Poet—Paul Witmeyer

Motto—Facta non Verba

Flower—Snap Dragon

Colors—Celestial Blue and Navy Blue

YELL

S-I-X-T-E-E-N

Kee-ri! Kee-ro! Kee-ro-ren!
Fee-lum! Kee-lum! Fee-fo! Fifteen!
Lebanon Valley 1916

MEMBERS

Blanche Black
Victor R. Blouch
Pauline Byrd
Conrad K. Curry
Mary I. Daugherty
Ira S. Ernst
David J. Evans
Ruth A. Gingrich
Ralph Gonder
E. Viola Gruber
Robert E. Hartz
Esther Heintzelman

S. Huber Heintzelman
Irene Hershey
Chas. H. Holzinger
Elmer A. Kirkpatrick
Alfred B. Krause
D. Mason Long
John A. Long
Edward S. Light
Josephine S. Mathias
William E. Mickey
Esther K. Moyer
Helen Oylor

Thomas Pell
S. Hope Renn
Albert G. Shaud
Addie E. Snyder
Lester F. Snyder
Mary A. Spayd
Violet M. Ulrich
Marcel von Bereghy
Esther Wareheim
Ruth Whiskeyman
Paul Witmeyer
Clayton H. Zuse

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Freshman Class Poem



WHEN we came here in September
Green we were, we will allow,
We created a sensation;
Um—Take a look at us now.

For one great, big, long semester
We dared not look up at a 'frau.'
If you think that we've not changed some,
Um—Take a look at us now.

For that same great long semester
Wee green caps adorned each brow.
If you think that we still wear 'em,
Um—Take a look at us now.

In most contests we were victorious
To no classes would we bow.
And, although we detest boasting
Um—Take a look at us now.

We were good in all our studies
Tho' we won't tell why or how.
And the happy Profs. are saying
Um—Take a look at 'em now.

Now we're going on our vacation
We are leaving one and all.
If you're watching for improvement,
Um—Look us over in the Fall.

—POET

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Academy



Academy History



TO WRITE the history of such a noble institution as the Lebanon Valley Academy means something. We will not attempt to give an extended record of the past, for its past achievements have already been very ably set forth. We will confine our words to the accomplishments of the present scholastic year.

At the opening of the year we found ourselves in our new headquarters in the beautifully remodeled Academy building. How delighted we were with the prospects of having a building which we could call our own, separated from the college, where we could promote our own interests unmolested! We also found ourselves under the direction of a new principle. We were also sorry that Professor Spessard had left us, but we were glad that such a man as Professor Grimm had been chosen in his stead. And he has fulfilled our fondest hopes. He has been our constant source of inspiration outside as well as in the classroom, and we have learned to love him. Many familiar faces were missing from among the student body. Some of the best had graduated and others had deserted. Our wail of sorrow had scarcely begun, however, when it was changed to a song of rejoicing, for we found among our company a number of stalwart, good-looking, and promising lads and lassies who had stepped in to repair the loss. And as a rule they have made good. The Academy spirit has been better this year than ever before, and the "Preps" have distinguished themselves in many ways of which space will not permit the telling. In baseball the boys are again distinguishing themselves. The season of 1912 was the most successful in the history of the Academy, and this year, with some excellent new material, we expect to beat the record. The senior class, though few in number, promises to uphold the high standard of the Academy. Let us continue to bear in mind our motto "Virtus in Actione Consistit," and we will not fail to add additional lustre to the fair name of Lebanon Valley Academy.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Lebanon Valley Academy

OFFICERS

First Semester

President,
Vice President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

Oscar E. Krenz
George M. Haverstock
Mabel E. Snyder
Prof. S. O. Grimm

Second Semester

George M. Haverstock
Abner D. Medsger
Robert P. McClure
Prof. S. O. Grimm

Poet, - - Elta M. Weaver

Motto—Virtus in Actione Consistit

Flower—Dandelion

Colors—Red and Black

YELL

Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Bow!
Chick-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Chow!
Boom-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Ree! Rah! Ray!

L. V., L. V., L. V. A.

MEMBERS

Isaac H. Albright
Raymond H. Arndt
Frank S. Attinger
Irwin O. Bacastow
Clayton W. Bachman
John Bachman
David B. Basehore
Anna Bleuchard
Joseph W. Bomberger
Oliver R. Brooks
Gerald O. Brubaker
W. E. Canoles
Abram Dearolf
G. A. Dehuff
Anna I. Dubble
Allen B. Engle
Norman I. Fake
George W. Hallman

George M. Haverstock
Lemuel Heisey
Nathan I. Herr
Herman E. Hetrick
Irwin S. Hoffer
Russel E. Hoffer
Peter C. Hoffman
Oscar E. Krenz
Lahman I. Leister
Mark Y. Light
Clyde A. Lynch
C. L. Mackert
C. Howard McCann
Robert P. McClure
Abner D. Medsger
Harry M. Mentzer
Ramon Merediz
Allen B. Meyer

Ray G. Miller
Edward Miller
John D. Mowery
Oscar C. Mulhollen
John W. Oakes
Harold W. Risser
Jose Sainz
Harry E. Schaeffer
Mabel E. Snyder
Harry D. Spitler
D. W. Stangle
Cleason J. Weaver
Elta M. Weaver
S. A. Wengert
C. Harold Wine
J. Arthur Wisner
Harold K. Wrightstone

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Academy Poem

OUR A. B. C'S.



stands for Academy,
The Preps, sometimes named,
For students and scholars
We've always been famed,
We've quite a few boys,
The girls number three,
Of these they're as proud,
Just as proud as can be.

"B" stands for boys,
So noble and strong,
The girls are right with them,
In right or in wrong,
They belong to a club
With a great, big long name,
I can't spell or pronounce it,
But that's all the same.

"C" stands for Club,
Of our fine baseball boys,
When we cheer at our games,
We make a big noise.
You see, I'm no poet,
But, then, I'm a Prep.
When I get to college,
I'll make a big rep.

POET.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Seniors in Conservatory

OFFICERS

President, Myrle Behney
Vice President, Ora B. Bachman
Secretary, Velma L. Heindel

Class Flower—Daisy
Class Colors—Green and White

ROLL

Ora B. Bachman
Myrle Behney
Velma L. Heindel

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Conservatory of Music

SENIORS

Ora Belle Bachman, (Organ)
Myrl Behney, (Organ)
Velma Lucretia Heindel, (Piano)

JUNIORS

John Fred Arnold
Mary Lydia Light
Mary Elizabeth Painter

SOPHOMORES

Leroy Clarence Barnet
Mabel May Bensing


Dana Brandt
Dora Ruth Ryland

FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS

Ruth Albright
Alice May Bomberger
George Frederick Botts
Mrs. O. R. Bittner
Grace Berger
Ruth Brunner
Margaret Davidson
Edith Denlinger
Anna Dubble
Miriam Ellis
Suzanne Frantz
William Frantz
Mrs. S. O. Grimm
Edith M. Gingrich
Ruth Hammer
Nora Hammond
Marguerite Jones
Maude Kershner
Elizabeth Kreider

Edna Landis
Christie Lerch
Marie Louser
Katherine Light
Elizabeth M. Mark
E. Ruth Quigley
Irving L. Reist
Mabel Elizabeth Snyder
Ida S. Smith
Mabel Shanaman
Dora Dorothy Silberman
Tasie Shaak
Velma Stauffer
Vera Snyder
Myrle Turby
H. John Witman
Naomi Witman
Sarah Cordelia Wengert

Oratory Department



Maude Baker
H. M. Bender
G. L. Blouch
Paul J. Bowman
C. E. Brenneman
Helen E. Brightbill
William C. Carl
H. H. Charlton
Anna Dubble
I. Clyde Eby
Larene Engle
Ruth V. Engle
Ruth E. Engle
P. B. Gobble
Velma L. Heindel
Esther Heintzelman
Ethel I. Houser
Mary Irwin
Verling W. Jamison
John O. Jones
Lillian Kendig
Elizabeth Kreider

Howard Kreider
Mary Kreider
John W. Larew
Edith M. Lehman
J. Maurice Leister
Margaret Leitheiser
Clyde I. Lynch
Florence Mentz
M. Luther Miller
V. D. Mulhollen
Jennie McGovern
John H. Ness
Howard L. Olewiler
Belle Orris
Blanche M. Risser
C. G. Snavely
Philo A. Statton
Faber E. Stengle
Clarence H. Ulrich
M. Josephine Urich
Edna E. Yarkers

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Art Department

Maude H. Baker
Mattie K. Bomberger
Cora Brunner
Florence E. Christeson
Mary L. Christeson
Sarah Helms
Harold W. Landis
Mary E. Maulfair
Frances Moore

Esther Shenk
Hattie M. Shiffer
Roy W. Spangler
Catherine Stein
Mary Stein
Mary Weaver
Joseph F. Wells
Mary Zimmerman



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

BOOK II
Organizations

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Senior-Junior Council

OFFICERS

President,
Secretary,

Victor D. Mulhollen, '13
Lester A. Rodes, '14

MEMBERS

Victor D. Mulhollen, '13
G. A. Richie, '13
John E. Sherk, '13
Charles Y. Ulrich, '13
Mark H. Wert, '13

Leray B. Harnish, '14
C. Edward Mutch, '14
Lester A. Rodes, '14
Edward H. Smith, '14

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



OFFICERS

President,	Florence E. Clippinger
Vice President,	Lottie M. Spessard
Recording Secretary,	Larene Engle
Corresponding Secretary,	Ethel I. Houser
Treasurer,	Sara E. Zimmerman
Pianist,	Velma Heindel

CABINET

Florence E. Clippinger	Lottie M. Spessard
Larene Engle	Ethel I. Houser
Sara E. Zimmerman	Velma Heindel
Edith M. Lehman	Clara K. Horn
Edna E. Yarkers	Mary A. Spayd

MEMBERS

Maude Baker	Josephine Mathias
Helen E. Brightbill	Florence Mentz
Florence E. Clippinger	M. Belle Orris
Mary Daugherty	Helen Oyler
Larene Engle	Ruth Quigley
Ruth V. Engle	Dora Ryland
Velma Heindel	Mary A. Spayd
Esther Heintzelman	Lottie M. Spessard
Clara K. Horn	Esta Wareheim
Ethel I. Houser	Edna E. Yarkers
Edith M. Lehman	Sara E. Zimmerman

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Y M C A

OFFICERS

President,	John F. Leininger
Vice President,	Russell M. Weidler
Secretary,	Paul J. Bowman
Treasurer,	J. E. Sherk
Chorister,	Lester A. Rodes
Janitor,	P. A. Statton
Pianist,	F. E. Stengle

CABINET

G. A. Williams	J. E. Sherk
M. H. Wert	Russell M. Weidler
C. H. Arndt	Lester A. Rodes
V. D. Mulhollen	John F. Leininger
Paul J. Bowman	

MEMBERS

C. H. Arndt	John O. Jones	C. Laurence Shepley
R. H. Arndt	Verling W. Jamison	J. E. Sherk
Frank Attinger	O. E. Krenz	Henry E. Snively
G. L. Blouch	Lehman I. Leister	P. A. Statton
Paul J. Bowman	John F. Leininger	F. E. Stengle
William C. Carl	V. D. Mulhollen	Russell M. Weidler
Prof. S. O. Grimm	John H. Ness	Mark H. Wert
G. H. Hallman	I. L. Ressler	G. A. Williams
Leroy B. Harnish	G. A. Richie	Harold Wine
George M. Haverstock	Sedic S. Rine	David E. Young
S. Huber Heintzelman	L. A. Rodes	Clayton H. Zuse

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

President,	Mark H. Wert	P. F. Roberts
Vice President,	G. A. Richie	C. E. Brenneman
Secretary,	Phares B. Gibble	John H. Ness
Treasurer,	C. E. Brenneman	I. S. Ernst

MEMBERS

Raymond H. Arndt	Clyde A. Lynch
Gideon L. Blouch	C. H. McCann
C. E. Brenneman	John H. Ness
O. R. Brooks	John W. Oakes
H. E. Canoles	Howard L. Olewiler
I. S. Ernst	G. A. Richie
P. B. Gibble	P. F. Roberts
G. H. Hallman	H. E. Schaeffer
P. C. Hoffman	Mark H. Wert
O. E. Krenz	D. E. Young
J. Maurice Leister	Clayton H. Zuse

HONORARY MEMBERS

President, G. D. Gossard	Prof. A. E. Shroyer
Rev. H. B. Spayd	Rev. W. H. Weaver

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian
Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Edna E. Yarkers, '13

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Edith Lehman, '13

Victor Mulhollen, '13

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Social

Clara Horn, '13

Athletics

Ivan L. Ressler, '13

General

J. F. Leininger, '13

John B. Lyter, '14

BUSINESS MANAGER

H. H. Charlton, '14

ASSISTANT

Philo A. Statton, '15

Κ

Λ

Σ

Clionian

*CLIONIAN: to thee we bow in praise,
Let every maiden's heart rejoice in thee,
In each young life thy influence do show,
On Fortune's velvet altar bring us nigh;
No frost can chill the love we bear for thee,
Indurated and fixed, 'tis thine to have
And ever use so others, too, may know
Naught else but good while at thy shrine they bow.*

—C. B. B.

Clonian Literary Society

MEMBERS

Catharine B. Bachman	Mrs. S. O. Grimm	Ruth Quigley
Ora B. Bachman	E. Viola Gruber	Elizabeth Rechart
Maud Baker	Velma Heindel	Hope Renn
Blanche Black	Esther Heintzelman	Blanche M. Risser
Helen E. Brightbill	Irene Hershey	Dora Ryland
Pauline Byrd	Clara K. Horn	Mary A. Spayd
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Florence E. Clippinger	Edith M. Lehman	Addie Snyder
Mary Daugherty	Josephine Mathias	M. Josephine Ulrich
Miriam Ellis	Florence Mentz	Esta Wareheim
Larene Engle	E. Mae Meyer	Elta Weaver
Ruth V. Engle	Vera Meyers	Ruth M. Whiskeyman
Ruth E. Engle	Esther Moyer	Edna E. Yarkers
Edith A. Gingrich	M. Belle Orris	Sara E. Zimmerman

Motto—Virtute et Fide

Colors—Gold and White

Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Paper—Olive Branch

YELL

Rio! Rio! Sis! Boom! Bah!

Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President,	Edith Lehman	Lottie Spessard	Edna Yarkers
Vice President,	Lottie Spessard	Elizabeth Rechar	Sara Zimmerman
Recording Secretary,	Florence Mentz	Blanche Risser	M. Belle Orris
Corresponding Secretary,	Catharine Bachman	Catharine Bachman	Ruth V. Engle
Treasurer,	Edna Yarkers	Florence Clippinger	Josephine Urich
Editor,	Sara Zimmerman	Elta Weaver	Josephine Mathias
Chaplain,	Mary Spayd	Florence Mentz	Clara Horn
Critic,	Clara Horn	Edna Yarkers	Edith Lehman
Pianist,	Velma Heindel	Ora Bachman	Velma Heindel
Recorder,			Catharine Bachman
Judges,	Miriam Ellis	Belle Orris	Mary Daugherty
	Larene Engle	Josephine Urich	Esther Heintzelman

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Philokosmian

PHILOKOSMIAN: thou art lov'd indeed,
Here oft within thy dear halls we come,
In hours of trial and sensations sweet;
Let thee then with tranquil restoration
Or soothing balm dispel the weary night,
Kind to all whom to thee desire may lead;
Our source of strength, an eternal regard
Sinks in our hearts whene'er we think of thee;
May all behold in thee what they would be,
If years do pass n'er cease to prove in might
A lover of thy precepts good and true
Nor ever stray in thought or deed away.

—C. B. B.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Philokosmian Literary Society

MEMBERS

Isaac H. Albright	Raymond H. Arndt	Clyde A. Lynch	Raymond Merediz
Frank Attinger	Irvin Bacastov	Robert McClure	John D. Mowery
David B. Basehore	Gideon L. Blouch	Victor D. Mulhollen	Oscar Mulhollen
Victor Blouch	Joseph V. Bomberger	John H. Ness	H. L. Olewiler
G. Fred Botts	E. Kephart Boughter	David B. Pugh	Thomas E. Pell
Paul J. Bowman	C. E. Brenneman	G. Adolphus Richie	D. Leonard Reddick
Gerald Brewbaker	William C. Carl	Harold Risser	Sedic S. Rine
Conrad K. Curry	Abraham Dearolf	L. A. Rodes	P. F. Roberts
George Dehuff	J. C. Ditzler	John E. Sherck	Albert Shaud
Allen B. Engle	David J. Evans	Carl G. Snavelly	Edward H. Smith
Ralph Gonder	Leray B. Harnish	Philo A. Statton	Lester F. Snyder
Robert Hartz	George Haverstock	Ralph Stickell	Clarence H. Ulrich
S. Huber Heintzelman	Russell E. Hoffer	Alvin L. Weaver	Cleason Weaver
P. C. Hoffman	John O. Jones	Russell M. Weidler	M. H. Wert
Landis R. Klinger	O. E. Krenz	Harold Wine	Arthur Wisner
Maurice Leister	Lahman I. Leister	Paul E. Witmeyer	J. Harold K. Wrightstone
J. F. Leininger	John W. Larew	D. Ellis Zimmerman	Clayton H. Zuse

Motto—Esse quam videri
Colors—Old Gold and Blue
Paper—Living Thoughts

YELL

Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle! L. V. C.
"Esse quam videri!"
Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle! Sis! Boom! Bah!
Philokosmian! Rah! Rah! Rah!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Philokosmian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—G. A. Richie, First Term

Landis R. Klinger, Second Term

E. Kephart Boughter, Third Term

John E. Sherk, Fourth Term

Vice President—D. Leonard Reddick, First Term

Lester A. Rodes, Second Term

Russell M. Weidler, Third Term

Recording Secretary—H. L. Olewiler, First Term Edward H. Smith, Fourth Term

Philo A. Statton, Second Term

Sedie S. Rine, Third Term

Carl G. Snively, Fourth Term

Corresponding Secretary—Gideon L. Blouch, First Term

Clayton H. Zuse, Second Term

S. Huber Heintzelman, Third Term

Conrad K. Curry, Fourth Term

Chaplain—Clyde A. Lynch, First Term

John H. Ness, Second Term

H. L. Olewiler, Third Term

P. C. Hoffman, Fourth Term

Pianist—John O. Jones, First Term

Lester F. Snyder, Second Term

John O. Jones, Third Term

D. Ellis Zimmerman, Fourth Term

Critic—J. F. Leininger, First Term

V. D. Mulhollen, Second Term

M. H. Wert, Third Term

Landis R. Klinger, Fourth Term

Judge—John E. Sherk, First Term

John E. Sherk, Second Term

G. A. Richie, Third Term

G. A. Richie, Fourth Term

Janitor—R. H. Arndt, First Term

S. Huber Heintzelman, Second Term

Clayton H. Zuse, Third Term

David J. Evans, Fourth Term

First Assistant Janitor—Lehman Leister, First Term

David B. Basehore, Second Term

P. C. Hoffman, Third Term

Harold K. Wrightstone, Fourth Term

Second Assistant Janitor—Harold Risser, First Term

Raymond Merediz, Second Term

H. K. Wrightstone, Third Term

Harold K. Risser, Fourth Term

Editor—Alvin L. Weaver, First Term

Alvin L. Weaver, Second Term

William C. Carl, Third Term

William C. Carl, Fourth Term

Κ

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Σ

Kalozetean

KALOZETEAN : ever would we be
A true and loyal band to all mankind,
Love, the highest law, we strive to fulfill,
Our aim to serve in spite of all the dust,
Zealous and brave we feel for man a bond
Entire and keen; close behind those years which
Time shall weave we'll gaze upon the links that
Ever hold us fast; then on friendship's flood
As we return to cheerful haunts of old
Notoriously we'll sing thy praise.

—C. B. B.

Kalozetean Literary Society

MEMBERS

Charles H. Arndt
 Fred Arnold
 Harry M. Bender
 William N. Canoles
 Harry H. Charlton
 I. Clyde Ehy
 Ira S. Ernst
 Phares B. Gibble
 George M. Hallman
 Victor Heffelfinger
 Verling W. Jamison
 Elmer A. Kirkpatrick
 A. B. Krause

Edgar M. Landis
 Boaz G. Light
 Mark Y. Light
 Mason Long
 David E. Long
 John Long
 John B. Lyter
 Thomas B. Lyter
 C. Howard McCann
 A. D. Medsger
 Allen Meyer
 William E. Mickey
 M. Luther Miller

C. Edward Mutch
 John W. Oaks
 I. L. Ressler
 Carl F. Schmidt
 Henry E. Snavely
 Faber E. Stengel
 Paul L. Strickler
 Charles Y. Ulrich
 Frank M. Van Schaak
 Marsel VonBereghy
 J. Allen Walter
 Geo. A. Williams

Motto—Palma non sine Pulvere

Colors—Red and Old Gold

Paper—The Examiner

YELL

Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Re!

Palma non sine pulvere!

Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Re!

Kalozetean L. V. C.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Kalozetean Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—Boaz G. Light, Fall Term	
I. L. Ressler, Winter Term	
George A. Williams, Spring Term	
	Vice President—Frank Shearer, Fall Term
Recording Secretary—Edgar M. Landis, Fall Term	H. H. Charlton, Winter Term
J. Allen Walter, Winter Term	Henry E. Snively, Spring Term
Harry M. Bender, Spring Term	
	Corresponding Secretary—F. E. Stengle, Fall Term
Critic—Henry E. Snively, Fall Term	Harry Bender, Winter Term
Carl F. Schmidt, Winter Term	I. Clyde Eby, Spring Term
Charles Y. Ulrich, Spring Term	
Chaplain—P. B. Gibble, Fall Term	Treasurer—John B. Lyter, Fall Term
Verling Jamison, Winter Term	John B. Lyter, Winter Term
Ira. S. Ernst, Spring Term	John B. Lyter, Spring Term
Editor—Verling Jamison, Fall Term	Sergeant-at-Arms—Norman Fake, Fall Term
T. B. Lyter, Winter Term	G.W. Hallman, Winter Term
Edgar M. Landis, Spring Term	John Long, Spring Term
Assistant—A. D. Medsger, Fall Term	Pianist—Paul L. Strickler, Fall Term
Fred Arnold, Winter Term	F. E. Stengle, Winter Term
M. VonBereghy, Spring Term	Fred Arnold, Spring Term

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Sophronean

SOPHRONEAN: thou home of men and maids,
O happy let us be while we are here,
*P*erhaps too soon the day will come when we,
*H*ome to our cares will go, and thee forget;
*R*ing then thy peals of gladness over all,
O sing thy songs of praise out far and wide,
*N*ow with thy joy our inmost bosoms fill,
*E*ver be thou our guide as on we go,
*A*nd as we meet again within thy halls
*N*aught let us know but peace and joy in thee.

—C. B. B.

Sophronean Literary Society

MEMBERS

Isaac H. Albright
Raymond H. Arndt
Irwin O. Bacastow
D. B. Basehore
Gerald O. Brubaker
Anna Dubble
Allen B. Lngle
George Hallman

Geo. M. Haverstock
Russell E. Hoffer
O. E. Krenz
Lehman I. Leister
Mark Y. Light
Clyde A. Lynch
Robert McClure
A. D. Medsger

John Oakes
Harold W. Risser
H. E. Schaeffer
Mabel Snyder
Elta Weaver
C. Harold Wine
Harold K. Wrightstone

Motto—Virtus pro Honore
Colors—Orange and Black

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Sophronean Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—Russell E. Hoffer, Fall Term
O. E. Krenz, Winter Term
Harold Risser, Spring Term

Vice President—George M. Haverstock, Fall Term
Harold Risser, Winter Term
A. D. Medsger, Spring Term

Recording Secretary—Elta Weaver, Fall Term
Mabel Snyder, Winter Term
Geo. M. Haverstock, Spring Term

Corresponding Secretary—Mark Y. Light, Fall Term
Robert McClure, Winter Term
I. H. Albright, Spring Term

Treasurer—Harold Risser, Fall Term
A. D. Medsger, Winter Term
D. S. Basehore, Spring Term

Critic—Norman I. Fake, Fall Term
Geo. M. Haverstock, Winter Term
Clyde A. Lynch, Spring Term

Chaplain—Raymond H. Arndt, Fall Term
H. E. Schaeffer, Winter Term
John Oakes, Spring Term

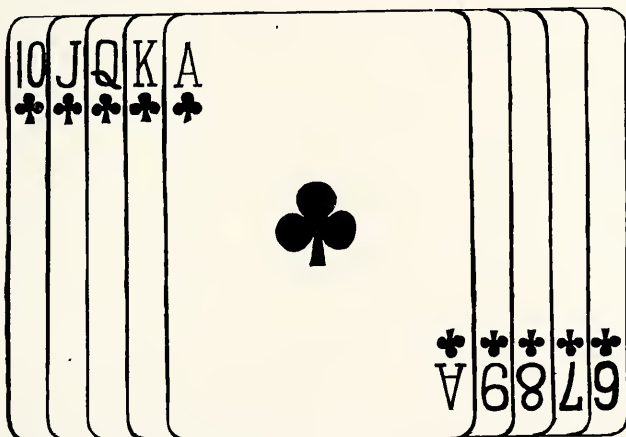
Pianist—H. E. Schaeffer, Fall Term
C. Harold Wine, Winter Term
Mabel Snyder, Spring Term

Choristor—O. E. Krenz, Fall Term
I. H. Albright, Winter Term
I. H. Albright, Spring Term

Editor—Anna Dubble, Fall Term
Elta Weaver, Winter Term
Robert McClure, Spring Term

Sentinel—Allen B. Engle, Fall Term
R. H. Arndt, Winter Term
C. Harold Wine, Spring Term

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Girls' Glee Club

Lebanon Valley College

PERSONNEL

Prof. Gertrude K. Schmidt,
Lottie M. Spessard,

Musical Director
Business Manager

First Sopranos

Catharine B. Bachman
Edith A. Gingrich
Velma Heindel
Myrl Turby
Velma Stauffer

Second Sopranos

Helen E. Brightbill
Florence E. Christeson
Ruth Quigley
Dora Ryland

First Altos

Ora B. Bachman
Ruth E. Engle
Vera Myers
Sara Zimmerman

Second Altos

Ruth Brunner
Florence E. Clippinger
Mary A. Spayd
Lottie M. Spessard

Reader

Helen E. Brightbill

Soloist

Edith A. Gingrich

Accompanist

Velma Heindel

ENGAGEMENTS

March 4, Palmyra
March 7, York
March 8, Red Lion
March 10, Dallastown
April 9, Hagerstown

April 10, Baltimore
April 11, Baltimore
April 12, Dillsburg
April 21, Annville

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Men's Glee Club

SEASON 1912-13

OFFICERS

President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Librarian,
Musical Director,
Business Manager,

Landis R. Klinger
F. E. Stengle
H. H. Charlton
I. S. Ernst
Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon
Alvin L. Weaver

PERSONNEL

First Tenors

L. A. Rodas
T. A. Lyter
F. E. Stengle
I. S. Ernst

First Basses

R. M. Weidler
A. L. Weaver
P. A. Statton
D. M. Long

Second Tenors

H. M. Bender
Edw. H. Smith
O. E. Krenz
V. W. Jamison

Second Basses

L. R. Klinger
G. Fred Botts
H. H. Charlton
C. G. Snively

Quartette

L. A. Rodas
T. B. Lyter
E. E. Sheldon
G. Fred Botts

Reader

Verling W. Jamison

Violinist

Philo A. Statton

Trombonist

Thomas B. Lyter

ENGAGEMENTS

Feb. 20. Jonestown
Feb. 21. Lykens
Feb. 22. Elizabethville
Feb. 27. Harrisburg
Feb. 28. Duncannon

Feb. 29. Dillsburg
Mar. 3. Annville
Mar. 8. Lebanon
Mar. 10. Hummelstown
Mar. 11. Hershey

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

White Shield Single Standard League



OFFICERS

President,	Esta Wareheim
Vice President,	Esther Heintzelman
Secretary,	Mary L. Daugherty
Treasurer,	M. Belle Orris

MEMBERS

Catharine B. Bachman	Esther Heintzelman	Elizabeth Rechart
Ora B. Bachman	Clara Kee Horn	Blanche M. Risser
H. Maude Baker	Ethel Houser	Prof. Lucy S. Seltzer
Blanche Black	Mary Irwin	Mary Spayd
Florence E. Christeson	Edith Lehman	Lottie M. Spessard
Florence E. Clippinger	Josephine S. Mathias	M. Josephine Ulrich
Mary L. Daugherty	Florence Mentz	Esta Wareheim
Larene Engle	Vera Meyers	Ruth M. Whiskeyman
Ruth V. Engle	M. Belle Orris	Edna Yarkers
Viola Gruber	Helen Oyler	Sara E. Zimmerman
Velma Heindel	Ruth Quigley	

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

White Cross Single Standard League



OFFICERS

President,	Leray B. Harnish
Vice President,	John H. Ness
Secretary,	Sedic S. Rine
Treasurer,	Raymond H. Arndt

MEMBERS

Raymond H. Arndt	John O. Jones	John E. Sherk
I. H. Albright	L. R. Klinger	Carl G. Snively
G. L. Blouch	J. F. Leining	Henry E. Snively
G. F. Botts	John W. Larew	Lester F. Snyder
Paul Bowman	D. Mason Long	Philo A. Statton
C. E. Brenneman	Howard McCann	F. E. Stengle
Gerald Brewbaker	Robert McClure	Ralph Stickell
W. C. Carl	William Mickey	Marcel Von Bereghy
Abram Dearolf	Luther Miller	A. L. Weaver
George DeHuff	Victor D. Mulhollen	R. M. Weidler
I. S. Ernst	John H. Ness	G. A. Williams
David Evans	John W. Oakes	Harold Wine
Leray B. Harnish	I. L. Ressler	Arthur Wisner
George M. Haverstock	G. A. Richie	Paul Witmever
S. Huber Heintzelman	P. F. Roberts	Harold K. Wrightstone
V. W. Jamison	Sedic S. Rine	D. E. Young
	Clayton H. Zuse	

Biological Field Club



OFFICERS

President,	Charles H. Arndt
Vice President,	H. H. Charlton
Secretary,	F. E. Stengle
Treasurer,	Prof. S. H. Derickson

MEMBERS

Charles H. Arndt	John H. Ness
Albert Barnhart	Howard L. Olewiler
Paul J. Bowman	D. Leonard Reddick
William C. Carl	Ivan L. Ressler
H. H. Charlton	Carl F. Schmidt
Florence E. Clippinger	Edward H. Smith
Prof. S. H. Derickson	F. E. Stengle
Prof. S. O. Grimm	Frank Van Schaak
Leroy B. Harnish	Russell M. Weidler
Edith M. Lehman	George A. Williams
John F. Leininger	Edna E. Yarkers

Mathematical Round Table



OFFICERS

President,	Russell M. Weidler	G. A. Williams
Vice President,	G. A. Williams	Clara K. Horn
Secretary,	Lottie M. Spessard	Elizabeth H. Rechar
Treasurer,	Lester A. Rodes	Paul J. Bowman

MEMBERS

Paul J. Bowman	Elizabeth H. Rechar
Prof. S. O. Grimm	Ivan L. Ressler
Leray B. Harnish	G. A. Richie
Clara K. Horn	L. A. Rodes
Prof. J. E. Lehman	Lottie M. Spessard
Edith M. Lehman	Philo A. Statton
Boaz G. Light	Faber E. Stengle
Florence C. Mentz	Russell M. Weidler
Prof. C. C. Peters	G. A. Williams

Edna E. Yarkers



Deutscher Verein



OFFICERS

Carl F. Schmidt, President
 John B. Lyter, Vice President
 Helen E. Brightbill, Secretary
 Paul J. Bowman, Treasurer
 E. May Meyer, Pianist

MEMBERS

Catharine B. Bachman
 Marcel Von Bereghy
 Paul J. Bowman
 Helen E. Brightbill
 Harry H. Charlton
 Van B. Dayhoff
 George Dehuff
 Larene Engle
 Ruth V. Engle
 David J. Evans

Viola Gruber
 Victor M. Heffelfinger
 Esther Heintzelman
 S. Huber Heintzelman
 Mary L. Irwin
 Lillian Kendig
 Edgar M. Landis
 Edith M. Lehman
 Boaz G. Light
 John W. Larew

John B. Lyter
 T. B. Lyter
 Florence Mentz
 E. May Meyer
 Blanche M. Risser
 Carl F. Schmidt
 Mary A. Spayd
 Philo A. Statton
 Paul L. Strickler
 M. Josephine Urich

Ministers' Sons Club



MEMBERS

G. A. Williams, President
R. M. Weidler, Vice President
Philo A. Statton, Secretary
Charles H. Arndt, Treasurer
I. H. Albright
Conrad K. Curry
J. C. Ditzler
John O. Jones
D. Mason Long
John Long

John B. Lyter
T. B. Lyter
C. Edw. Mutch
L. A. Rodes
Carl G. Snively
Lester F. Snyder
Donald W. Stangle
A. L. Weaver
C. Harold Wine

Nutt Club

Purpose: To cultivate the nutty qualities in its members

YELL

Ki-wax! Ko-jang! Knutt!
Bang! Crax! Ratzel! Mutt!
Nutt! Nutty! Knutt!

INMATES

Chief Nutt	Butch Carl
Hazel Nutt	Hee Haw Baker
Filbert Nutt	Jamey Jamison
Butter Nutt	Fat Von Bereghy
Beech Nutt	Sally Van Schaack
Cocoa Nutt	Markus Hopkinus Wertus
Wall Nutt	Vic Heffelfinger
Pea Nutt	Floss Cloppinger
Dough Nutt	Hellie Brightbill
Hickory Nutt	Ikey Ressler
M. T. Nutt	Abe McClure
Old Nutt	Rosy Orris
Fussy Nutt	Goosey Heintzelman
Nuttier Nutt	Miss Ethel Irene Houser
Nuttiest Nutt	Reporter Harnish*

MEMBERS IN FACULTATE

Chest Nutt	Hiram Shenk
Bitter Nutt	Ma Adams
Grape Nutt	Pop Wanner
JUST NUTTY	Miss Jonny

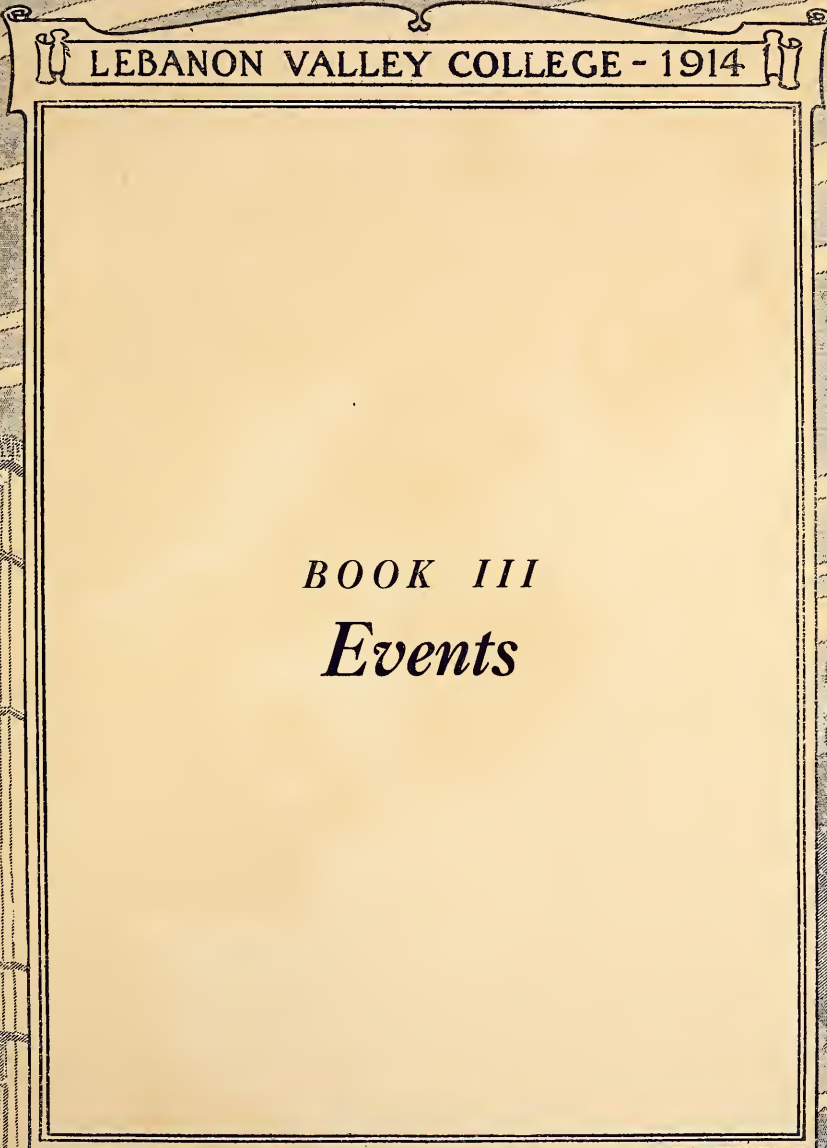
CLAMORING FOR ADMISSION

Darwin's Missing Link	Sara Zimmerman
Original Banana Peel	John Sherk

ASYLUM ADDRESS

Hell's Halfacre
Pigsknuckles
Knutt

*Note: Since Miss Jonny has jined the club Reporter Harnish has withdrawn voluntarily.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

BOOK III

Events

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Exercises of Commencement Week of 1912

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 P. M. President's Reception to Senior Class.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

7:45 P. M. Academy Commencement.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by I. E. Runk.

6:00 P. M. Union Campus Praise Service.

7:30 P. M. Annual Address before the Christian Associations by Prof. H. H. Baish.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

12:00 to 5:00 P. M. Art Exhibit in New Studio.

8:00 P. M. Exercises by the Graduating Class, Conservatory of Music and School of Oratory.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.

2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Art Exhibit.

7:30 P. M. Junior Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

10:00 A. M. Forty-sixth Annual Commencement. Orator, Hon. Victor Murdock, U. S. Senator from Kansas. Subject: "Insurgency." Conferring Degrees.

12:00 M. Annual Alumni Dinner and Re-union.

1:30 P. M. Convention of Ministers of Co-operating Conferences.

3:00 P. M. Base Ball, Athletic Field, Varsity vs. Alumni.

7:45 P. M. Annual Play, Merchant of Venice.

June 8, 1912

INVOCATION

PIANO SOLO—*a* Cradle Song Jeffrey
b Spring Witchery Wilson Smith
 VERA F. MYERS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PHARES B. GIBBLE

READING—Trick vs. Trick
IRA S. ERNEST

CLASS HISTORY

E. VIOLA GRUBER

EULOGY—Clara Barton
CAROLINE C. SHOOP

SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF THE MANOR
 SEDIC S. RINE

PIANO SOLO—Morceau de Salon, Op. II . . . *Smith*
ESTHER F. FERNISLER

CONSERVATION OF THE "BIG THREE"
GIDEON L. BLOUCH

PROPHECY

ROBERT F. HARTZ

PARTING ODE

VIRGINIA C. SHOOP

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
REV. I. CALVIN FISHER

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

46th Baccalaureate Services

Sunday, June 9, 1912

10.30 A. M.

PROGRAM

ORGAN PRELUDE—March Colenelle

INVOCATION

HYMN—Holy ! Holy ! Holy !

SCRIPTURE READING

PRAYER

ANTHEM—Like as a Hart

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERING

SOLO—O Love Divine

MRS. EDITH FRANTZ MILLS

SERMON—Life's True Ideal

HYMN—In the Cross of Christ I Glory

BENEDICTION

ORGAN POSTLUDE—Selected

MISS ORA B. BACHMAN

7.30 P. M.

ORGAN and PIANO DUET—March Religieuse

MISSSES ORA B. BACHMAN, VELMA L. HEINDEL

INVOCATION

ANTHEM—The Hour of Prayer

HYMN—Onward Christian Soldiers

SCRIPTURE

PRAYER

DUET—Come Ye to Him

MISSSES MYRLE TURBY, GRACE BERGER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERING

ADDRESS—Optimism

PROF. H. H. BAISH, '01

HYMN—No. 110

BENEDICTION

ORGAN POSTLUDE—Selected

MISS ORA B. BACHMAN

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Department of Music *and* *School of Oratory* COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM *Monday, June 10, 1912*

INVOCATION

ALLEGRO FROM EROICA SYMPHONY *Beethoven*
MISSSES SPAYD, FRY, DIEHM, GINGRICH,
STRICKLER AND LIGHT

a PRAELUDIUM *MacDowell*
b SONETTE 47 DEL PETRARCA *Liszt*
MISS SPAYD

"THE PASSING OF ARTHUR" *Tennyson*
MISS YARKERS

a A BIRD AS PROPHET *Schumann*
b STACCATO CAPRICE *Vogrich*
MISS FRY

OLONAISE IN E MAJOR *Liszt*
MISS LIGHT

"AS YOU LIKE IT." (Act 3, Scene 2) *Shakespeare*
MISS SMITH

NOCTURNE AND PRELUDE (Carnival mignon) *Schutt*
MISS STRICKLER

FINALE FROM ETUDES SYMPHONIQUE *Schumann*
MISS GINGRICH

MEETING OF EVANGELINE AND GABRIEL *Longfellow*
MISS BRIGHTBILL

SCHERZO IN E *Chopin*
MISS DIEHM

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS BY
PRESIDENT LAWRENCE KEISTER, S. T. B., D. D.

Class Day

Tuesday, June 11, 1912

PROGRAM

1912 MANIFESTO

"NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE"

ANTE BELLUM PREPARATIONES

REVERIES

KLU KLUX KLAN

THE SADDEST STORY EVER TOLD

"A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

AU REVOIR

Annual Junior Oratorical Contest

June 11th, 1912

PROGRAM

INVOCATION

VOCAL SOLO—At Twilight Time *Cadman*

MISS MYRLE TURBY

ORATION—Man—His Mission in Life

B. G. LIGHT

ORATION—The Key to Power

V. D. MULHOLLEN

VOCAL SOLO—Selected

G. F. BOTTS

ORATION—The High Water Mark

G. A. RICHIE

ORATION—Conservation

P. F. ROBERTS

VOCAL DUET—I Feel Thine Angel Spirit

MISS EDITH GINGRICH

MAX F. LEHMAN

ORATION—The Independent Judge

G. A. WILLIAMS

PIANO DUET—Serenade *Mendelssohn*

Allegro

MISS RUTH E. ENGLE

MISS MEDA DIEHM

DECISION OF JUDGES

First Prize, \$20 in Gold, G. A. Williams

Second Prize, \$10 in Gold, divided between P. F. Roberts and V. D. Mulhollen

Third Prize, \$5 in Gold, B. G. Light

College Commencement

June 12, 1912

PROGRAM

MARCH—Love of Liberty *W. H. Souton*

INVOCATION

OVERTURE—Raymond *A. Thomas*

COMMENCEMENT ORATION—Insurgency

HON. VICTOR MURDOCK

A Hungarian Romance *Theo. Bendix*

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

SELECTION—Bohemian Girl *Balfe*

The Merchant of Venice

*Presented Under the Auspices of the Christian Associations
Wednesday, June 12, 1912*

CAST

The Duke of Venice	.	.	.	S. O. Grimm
The Prince of Morocco	{	Suitors to Portia	.	J. F. Leininger
The Prince of Arragon			.	J. E. Sherk
Antonio, a merchant at Venice	.	.	.	V. D. Mulhollen
Bassanio, his friend, suitor likewise to Portia	.	.	.	J. W. Ischy
Salanio	{	Friends to Antonio and Bassanio	.	C. Y. Ulrich
Salarino			.	L. R. Klinger
Gratiano			.	C. C. Smith
Lorenzo, in love with Jessica	.	.	.	C. F. Harnish
Shylock, a rich Jew	.	.	.	Oliver Butterwick
Tubal, a Jew, his friend	.	.	.	Guy Wingerd
Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, servant to Shylock	.	.	.	E. K. Boughter
Old Gobbo, father to Launcelot	.	.	.	R. M. Weidler
Leonardo, servant to Bassanio	.	.	.	L. A. Rodes
Portia, a rich heiress	.	.	.	Edna E. Yarkers
Nerissa, her waiting maid	.	.	.	Carrie S. Light
Jessica, daughter to Shylock	.	.	.	Helen Weidler

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Forty-Second Anniversary
Clionian Literary Society
Friday, November 22, 1912

PROGRAM

MARCH—Lance and Shield *L. P. Laurendcau*

INVOCATION PRESIDENT GOSSARD

CONCERT—Berceuse *Ludwig Schytte*

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—A God Within

EDITH M. LEHMAN

PIANO SOLO—Der Erlkonig *Schubert-Hoffmann*

VELMA HEINDEL

ORATION—The Servant in the House

LOTTIE M. SPESSARD

ORATION—A New Reformation

ELIZABETH RECHARD

DUET—Hear Me, Norma *Bellini*

EDITH A. GINGRICH LOTTIE M. SPESSARD

READING—Edith's Flight and Triumph *Dickens*

(Selection from "Dombey and Son")

EDNA YARKERS

ORATION—The Other Side

SARA E. ZIMMERMAN

CHORUS—Forget-Me-Not *Olyward*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OVERTURE—The Golden Sceptre *R. Schlegelgrell*

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society Friday Evening, April 4, 1913

PROGRAM

MARCH—Spirit of Independence . . . *Abe Holzman*

INVOCATION—Rev. J. A. Lyter '85

OVERTURE—Lustspiel . . . *Keler-Bela, Op. 73*

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—George A. Williams

ORATION—The Menace of Deforestation

BOAZ G. LIGHT

PIANO SOLO—Original Composition

M. LUTHER MILLER

READING—Sam Weller As Witness

(From the "Pickwick Papers" by Dickens)

VICTOR M. HEFFELFINGER

ESSAY—Did Taft Make Good?

IVAN L. RESSLER

BARITONE SOLO—On the Road to Mandalay

HARRY EDWIN ULRICH

ORATION—Peace Among Perplexities

CHARLES Y. ULRICH

INTERMEZZO—April Moods . . . *Max C. Eugene*

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

*Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the
Philokosmian Literary Society
Friday Evening, May 2, 1913*

PROGRAM

MARCH—United Liberty Losey

ORCHESTRA

OVERTURE—Stradella Von Flotow

ORCHESTRA

INVOCATION—B. F. Daugherty, D. D.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

MARK H. WERT

LE MULETIER DE TARRAGONE Henrion

G. FRED BOTTS

ORATION—Message of Heredity and Environment

PALMER F. ROBERTS

READING—Gordon's Reprieve Greble

VICTOR D. MULHOLLEN

DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES . . . V'ogrich

PHILO QUARTETTE

ORATION—The Dawn

G. A. RICHIE

VIOLIN SOLO—Souvenir Drdla

PHILO A. STATTON

EULOGY—Clara Barton

JOHN F. LEININGER

EXIT MARCH—Love of Liberty Stouton

ORCHESTRA

Junior Class Play
The Private Secretary
Monday, April 7, 1913

By Charles Hawtrey

Under the Directorship of Miss May Belle Adams

CASTE OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Marsland	Russel Weidler
Harry Marsland (his nephew)	Paul L. Strickler
Mr. Cattermole	Harry Charlton
Douglas Cattermole (his nephew)	Carl Schmidt
Rev. Robert Spalding	D. Leonard Reddick
Mr. Sydney Gibson, Tailor of Bond Street	John B. Lyter
John (a servant)	Edgar M. Landis
Knox (a writ server)	Ellis Zimmerman
Edith Marsland (daughter to Mr. Marsland)	Miss Blanche Risser
Eva Webster (her friend and companion)	Miss Catharine B. Bachman
Mrs. Stead, Douglas' landlady	Miss Mae Meyer
Miss Ashford	Miss Josephine Urich

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC

Song Recital

BY

MISS GERTRUDE KATHERINE SCHMIDT, Soprano

ASSISTED BY

MISS MAY BELLE ADAMS, Reader

MR. E. EDWIN SHELDON, Accompanist

Thursday Evening, Oct. 17, 1912

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Engle Auditorium, Annville, Pa.

PROGRAM

WIE MELODIEN ZIEHT ES MIR *Brahms*
BOTSCHAFT *Brahms*
VERGELICHES STANDCHEN *Brahms*
DIE THEURE HALLE (Tannhauser) *Wagner*
COUNT GISMOND *Robert Browning*

MISS ADAMS

HARK! HARK! THE LARK *Schubert*
CHANTONS LES AMOURES DE JEAN } DEUX CHANTONS
JEUNE FILLETTE } DE XVIIIe CIECLE
THREE INDIAN LOVE LYRICS . . . *Amy Woodforde-Finden*
KASHMIRI SONG

LESS THAN THE DUST

TILL I WAKE

MR. McLERIE'S CONVALESCENCE *J. J. Bell*

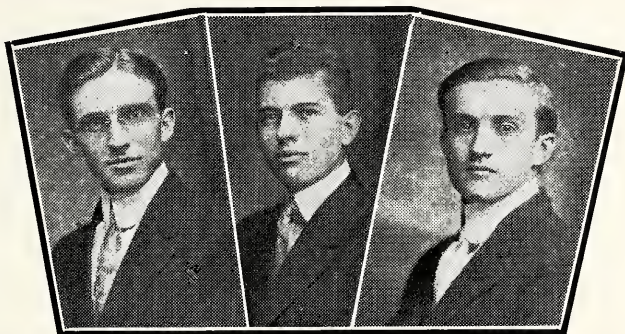
MISS ADAMS

YOU AND I *Liza Lehmann*
DEAREST *Sidney Homer*
APRIL RAIN *R. H. Woodman*

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Lebanon Valley-Juniata Debate

Held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.



V. D. MULHOLLEN

H. E. SNAVELY

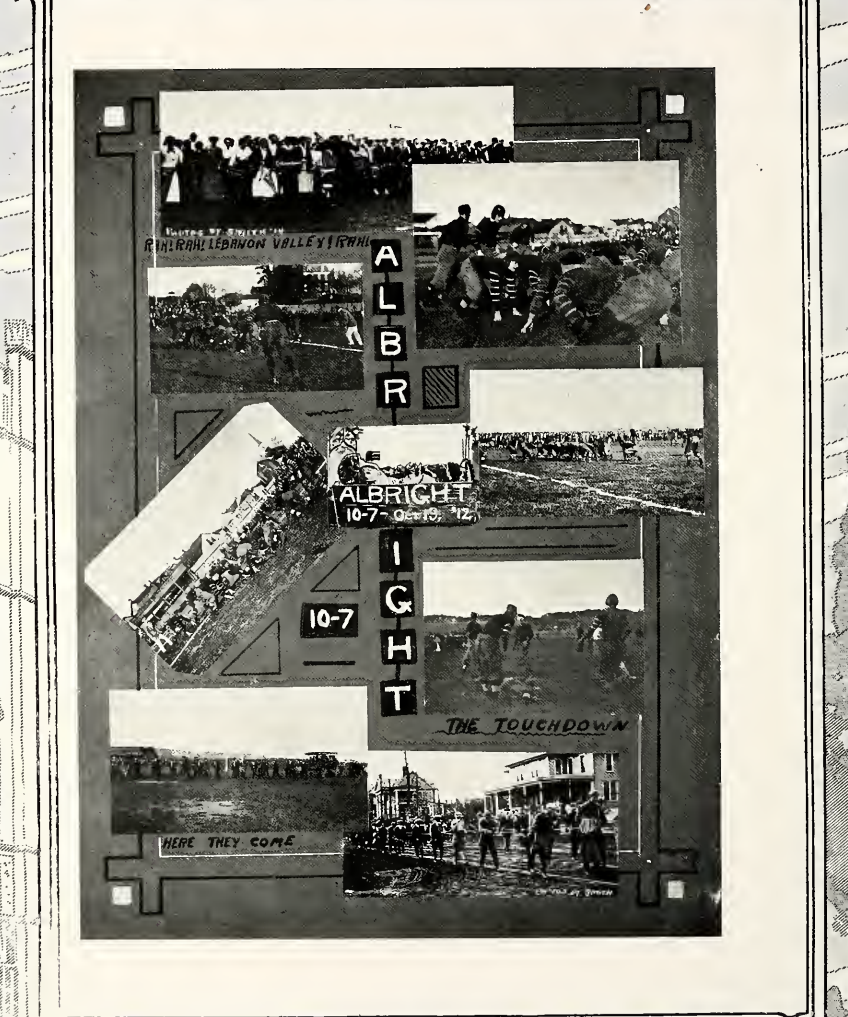
G. A. RICHIE

QUESTION: Resolved, That a new constitution should be formed for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by a convention called for that purpose.

Lebanon Valley, Negative
Decision, Affirmative

Lebanon Valley was represented by Victor D. Mulhollen and G. A. Richie, Seniors, and Henry E. Snavely, a Junior.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



Star Course

1912-1913

A U S P I C E S

Young Women's Christian Association and
Young Men's Christian Association

Attractions

November 15—Walter Eccles and the Four College Girls

December 14—The Dixie Chorus

January 29—Dr. William A. Colledge, D.D., F. R. G. S.

February 15—The Hussars

March 25—The Emily Waterman Concert Company

Committee

G. A. Richie, '13, Chairman

Edith M. Lehman, '13

Lottie M. Spessard, '13

Velma L. Heindel, '13

Victor D. Mulhollen, '13

Charles H. Arndt, '14, Treasurer

Russel M. Weidler, '14

Ruth V. Engle, '15

Vera F. Myers, '15

Faber E. Stengle, '15

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



ROBIN HOOD MEN



THE MAY POLE DANCE



TRUMPETERS



THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS



OUR JUNIOR & SENIOR QUEENS



THE QUEEN SPEAKS

MAY DAY
EXERCISES
L.V.C.
MAY 9, 1913.



"MAY-TIME"
GLEE CLUB



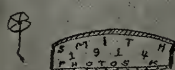
PROCESSION of
FLOWER GIRLS



THE MAY POLE DANCE - UNWIND



THE ROBIN HOOD MEN ARRIVE



SENIOR
PHOTOS

Lebanon Valley Diary for 1912-1913

SEPTEMBER

10. Male and female students, mostly female, "float" in. Richie busy carrying suitcases.
11. New girls arrive. Charlton looks them over and finally takes a walk with Dora Ryland. New President in chapel.
12. Classes start on schedule time, especially Prof. Peter's. Charlton takes another walk. Freshmen organize. 1915 slow as ever.
13. Soph posters appear. No signs of class scrap. Velma arrives minus "Gee"—Downhearted.
14. New professors making good. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students. "Reporter" renews friendship with Ethel Houser.
15. Sunday. All go to church. Students get call-down for talking. Maude arrives. Business Manager happy.
16. New students homesick. Scrub Glee Club organized to refresh their depressed spirits. First football practice.
17. Prof. Shenk introduces the Turkey-Trot to Sociology class. First appearance of Death League.
18. Maude leaves. Business Manager is ill and cannot attend to his duties. Landis falls asleep in Astronomy class—Sauerkraut for dinner.
19. McCann starts prep Prayer-Circle. "Abe" McClure shouts and breaks up the meeting. New rules for Ladies' Dorm. emanate from Prof. Johnson—as good as can be expected.
20. Ness chokes on "doggie" in dining-hall. Prof. Kirkland gives graphophone entertainment in French classes. Bible exam—all flunk.
21. "Pop" Wanner and Miss Boehm take a stroll. Hikers' Club organized—Bowman and Edith Lehman the only members.
22. Sunday again. Students get another call-down in church. "Oley" takes Ruth Quigley home from church, Sedie takes Velma.
23. Prof. Peters begins 10-0 combination roll-call and grading system in his classes. Faculty take a firm position in chapel—on the rostrum.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

24. New football material arrives. Second appearance of Death League—Consternation in Men's Dorm.
25. Football team puts up stiff fight against the Carlisle Indians and holds them to 45-0. Big celebration upon return of the team.
26. "Oley" gets his last letter from York. Sophs go on party to Mt. Gretna. Mary Daugherty makes a hit with Richie.
27. Fish for dinner. Girls revolt against Dorm. rules—Prof. Johnson sore—ESTHER HEINTZELMAN ENTERTAINS.
28. "Kep" and Ruth spend morning in library. Many new faces in ladies' parlor—Velma missing.
29. Sunday. No students in church but get usual call-down for talking.
30. New Absence Rules go into effect. Prof. Johnson tries to lecture the girls, but on account of her lack of imagination must rely upon the assistance of Prof. Adams, who prompts her from behind the door.

OCTOBER

1. Faculty Choir renders first anthem in Chapel. Freshmen slip off for a good time—where were the Sophs?
2. 'Tis the morning after the night before. John Lyter sleeps in Philosophy. Oh those Harrisburg girls!
3. Soph girls spend evening with "Kit." Boys leave for Conference. Reporter Harnish makes a hit with Miss Johnson.
4. Glee Club returns from Conference—why? Girls take a walk after society and get lost in the moonlight.
5. Football team goes to Gettysburg. Lose, score 6-0. Velma blue because Dayhoff stayed in Harrisburg.
6. Everybody goes to church. Ruth Quigley flirts with "Pat" Kreider. Floss Christeson worried.
7. Belle Orris falls down the "Ad" Building steps. Everybody out for mass meeting. "Jo" Urich sings "Dearie, My Dearie."
8. Freshmen go on a straw ride. They wisely leave the Sophs behind. Mason Long greatly in demand.
9. "Tom" Lyter out for a walk. His watch stops and he arrives home late.
10. "Jo" Mathias tells Esther Heintzelman she thinks Pell is THE fellow. Blanche Risser has a date with "Shep."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

11. Boys go to Maryland to sing. Prof. Johnson oversleeps herself and sneaks into Chapel while Prof. Lehman is praying.
12. Football team plays Delaware, score 0-0. Come home with the ball. Esther Heintzelman hugs Mowery.
13. Church again. Brenneman gets fussed and drops a quarter into the plate.
14. Ruth Engle and Boughter take a walk. Olewiler and Ruth Quigley do likewise. Statton helps Brighty to sweep the leaves.
15. Ethel Houser has the mumps. Harnish sad. Blanche and "Sammy" take a stroll.
16. "Jo" Ulrich and "Sammy" Reddick eat an apple in History 2. Boys take girls to Waterworks for Supper. Quigley and Olewiler get home last.
17. Miss Schmidt and Miss Adams give recital. Velma shines with Dayhoff—very indignant because he did not take her to the restaurant.
18. Last practice for Albright game. Everybody out to try new yells. Heffelfinger asks to take May Meyer to the game.
19. L. V. C.'s great day—Albright game—we win 10 to 7. Boys have big parade and bon-fire—everybody happy.
20. "Fat" Biever home from Philadelphia—"Jo" Ulrich happy. Blouch asks Velma to go to church—enough said.
21. More "doins" in Chapel. L. V. buries Albright. A crowd of boys and girls go on a party to Gretna and hike it home. Statton arrives home first—why?
22. Mary Irwin very happy—Dayhoff ditto. Velma informs the girls she is disappointed in Mary.
23. Miss Johnson lectures English 3. First meeting of the "Deutscher Verein." Viola Gruber wears a new dress—Carl thinks it very pretty.
24. Edna Kilmer '12 arrives to teach Math. Shepley calls to see Blanche.
25. Reception for Pres. Gossard. Everybody "floats" and has a good time. Brenneman gets on wrong train—(Miss Johnson's).
26. Football game with Dickinson, lost 52-3. Mary Irwin and "Jo" Ulrich go to the game.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

27. Beautiful day. Students forget to go to church—do the next best thing by taking a walk. Leister and Shepley eat two chickens.
28. "Jo" Urich and Lester Rodes go on a drunk. Sophs think the Freshmen are going on their banquet and tie up a few of the boys. Foolish Sophs are as stupid as ever.
29. President Gossard talks to students in chapel. Says he heard some of the girls call Mr. Dearolf "Dearie" at the game. "Jo" and Mary blush.
30. Lottie Spessard makes a date to go walking with Boaz Light. Hef-felfinger entertains Philosophy 3, while Prof. Peters talks.
31. Dayhoff makes a date with Velma for Othello. Philos have Hal-lowe'en Party. Everybody goes and has a good time. May flirts, but all in vain.

NOVEMBER

1. Big time in Clio—Girls do turkey-trot until called down by dignified Seniors.
2. We trim Indian Reserves 35-0. Charlton loses six teeth (?) Girls on third floor lower basket of eats to hungry males.
3. Miracle of miracles, "Cotton" Dehuff makes his bed.
4. Miss Johnson tells "Philosopher" Snively he will flunk English.
5. Election Day. Everybody who can votes for Kreider.
6. Snyder goes to sleep in German 1 and falls to the floor. Parade and speeches in honor of A. S. Kreider. Mackert makes oration.
7. "Jo" Urich gets mail from Philadelphia—happy.
8. "Jo" writes letter to Philadelphia—nuff-sed.
9. Back to the woods for Highspire A. C. We win 102-0.
10. Bowman calls on Edith.
11. Edith sleepy and grouchy.
12. Prof. Wanner in Chemistry: "Miss Brightbill, what is Mr. Stat-ton thinking of?"
13. Lots doing, but can't think of anything in particular.
14. Ground is broken for track. We have pipe dreams of a track team in April.
15. Star Course—Walter Eccles and the Four College Girls. All the boys want the girl in pink.
16. Crippled team goes to Albright, loses 7 to 20.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

17. George Williams goes to church.
18. Reddick gets gay in English and asks what is the difference between a Canto and a Quarto.
19. "Slim" philosophizes—says he does not want his boys to do the same as he.
20. "Brighty" has Professor Wanner's goat.
21. Shepley decides to join the Navy.
22. Clio Anniversary. Miss Zimmerman defends Zantippe.
23. Football game, L. V. 39, Millersville 3.
24. Everybody on team breaks training.
25. Blue Monday. Where are the sweaters for the Football team?
26. Prayer meeting. Rods attends.
27. Dr. Gossard gives talk in Chapel—subject: Boost Lebanon Valley while on your Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 28, 29 and 30. Thanksgiving Recess. Nearly everybody home for turkey.

DECEMBER

1. Sunday. Richie has a "social game" of hearts in his room. Plummer wins. A few Thanksgiving returns.
2. "Oley" and others return. Ruth does not. He cannot eat, but fills his pockets with fudge.
3. Lecture by Dr. Hoenshel on, "Where the Shamrock Grows."
4. Sophs' "lucky star" enables them to win football game from Freshies, 7-6. Charlton, Schmidt, Strickler, and Lyter induce Juniors to buy ice-cream for the Freshies and then eat it themselves. "Reporter" stung for a quarter.
5. Athletic Association holds annual election. "Butch" Carl elected Assistant Tennis Manager—"Vaulting ambition which o'er leaps itself." "Oley" and Ruth devour fudge.
6. Prof. Johnson gives lecture in English 3 on domestic science and scientific feeding. Unearthly sounds heard at 4 P. M.—Somebody says Men's Glee Club is rehearsing.
7. Hiking Club goes in pairs, not in a crowd. Klinger misses supper and must buy chicken and waffles for two.
8. Colder. Joint session of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The rest as usual.



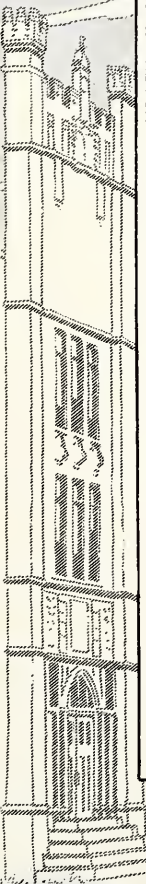
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



9. Picture of faculty and students taken. Tables have feeds at supper. "Johnnie" breaks up Girls' Prayer Circle and sends members to bed.
10. Music and Oratory Recital. Girls do leap year stunt with residents of Boys' Dorm. They ring dinner bell to call out their chosen ones. Prof. Johnson goes along to restaurant.
11. Prof. Peters informs class in Philosophy 3 that they will not know anything after they have completed the course.
12. Treasurer sends letter to Krenz and others asking them why they refuse to eat at Dining Hall. Is it necessary?
13. Clio-Kalo Joint session.
14. Dixie Chorus. Esther Heintzelman says that the negro prayer meeting was not typical of the negro, at least not like the one she usually attends.
15. Ruth has an idea that "Oley" is jealous. Everybody takes a town girl after church.
16. Von Bereghy gets ducked, and then hot, but soon cools off. Plummer has not quite completed his post-graduate work.
17. Faculty Meeting. "Rah! Rah!" says he gets enough to eat. Some one threw a biscuit in "Jessie's" tea. How sad!
18. Barbers do rushing business—Professors Shenk, Derickson, Peters, Wanner, and Grimm get their wool taken.
19. All of the above mentioned have colds. "Johnnie" gives tea to English 3—Everybody bored.
20. Christmas Vacation begins. Everybody leaves.

JANUARY

1. New Year's Day. Last day of vacation.
2. Some students come back, for extra vacation petition had flunked out.
3. Seniors come back. "Polly" L. thinks Clara needs exercise and takes her for a hike far into the country.
4. Bluer than indigo. Who's Who and Why with "Kit"?
5. Charlton is lopsided, because his sweet tooth had a shock during vacation.
6. "Kit" entertains Junior class in honor of her birthday. Charlton cannot eat fudge—what a pity!



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

7. Prof. Peters catches a cold and finds that his speech is impeded. Therefore gives tests.
8. Cold no better. More tests. "Heff" takes Edith L. to the "Rose Maid" at Lebanon.
9. Edith goes around singing "I want to be a Janitor's Child."
10. Boxes from home. Strenuous basketball practice.
11. First basketball game, lose to Gettysburg, score 45-9.
12. "Social Unrest" in Boys' Dorm. Hurray for "Diamond Dick".
13. Blue Monday. The Profs. do all the reciting. Many students go to Lebanon to see "Buntz Pulls the String."
14. Prof. Seltzer flirts with Prof. Kirkland in chapel. Meeting of "Deutscher Verein."
15. Pres. Gossard entertains Seniors. May receives a letter from Duncannon.
16. May is hilarious.. Blanche comes to school without her hat. Why? Her hair curls when it rains.
17. Freshmen hold banquet at Harrisburg. Oh where, oh where are the brilliant (?) Sophs? Why does "Brightie" leave English 3?
18. Edith A. Gingrich announces her engagement to Clair F. Harnish, '12. Basketball victory over Susquehanna, score 25-11.
19. Sunday. Everybody crams for exams.
20. Everybody "wets his pencil and sharpens his knife." At last we are off for the exams.
21. More grinding and more exams.
22. Common lament of the Profs. is, "Make 'em stop pickin' on me." Sophs hold combination class meeting and subscription dance to wipe out their debts—rank failure.
23. We are still forced to give some attention to the Profs. for they are not all killed yet.
24. All ready for encores. Everybody nervous.
25. Pedestrian Club in action. Basketball team loses to Muhlenburg, score 35-20.
26. Sunday. Same Sunday, same grub, same length of sermons—everything the same.
27. "A bite of water and a cup of bread" and right back to my work, for "diligence is the price of success."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

28. This is getting to be the worst place for grinding I ever struck—even "Stick" is not strolling.
29. Pres. gives a spiel in chapel on the sanctity of these old college buildings.
30. "Stick" out once more—He is seen doing the arm in arm promenade thru Annville.
31. "Ress" misses his alarm clock again. He says he is going to stay up all night tonight in order to hear it.

FEBRUARY

1. Basketball game lost to Pennsylvania Military College, score 25-19. Velma gets a letter from the West.
2. Beautiful day. Esther H. does the missionary act by taking Marcel to joint session and to church.
3. "Jo" comes to Economics 2 tooting her steamship whistle. "Johnnie" suffering with neuralgia and has everybody's sympathies, maybe.
4. Cherries for supper. Fellows throw seeds on the floor while the girls tramp on them with delight. Great fun.
5. Prof. Peters and Prof. Shenk get hair cuts. Miss Adams does not know them.
6. Maude Baker plays with dogs on campus. "Brennie" tells her to be careful lest they bite her and cause "hydraform".
7. Neuralgia still causing much woe. "Ike" calls for "Brightie" and takes her to the Movies.
8. Dorm. girls on a hike. Quigley and Engle forget to come back for supper. Basketball victory over Lebanon Y. M. C. A., score 33-17.
9. Chicken for dinner. "Kirk" swallows a feather and is tickled for the rest of the day.
10. Fellows have strenuous Glee Club rehearsal. The town is disturbed by a peculiar noise.
11. "Tammy" Jones tells Prof. Wanner to shut up. Prof. answers by sticking out his tongue. Students' Recital.
12. Lincoln's Birthday, but no holiday for us. "Jo" receives more mail from Philadelphia.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

13. Kalo boys working hard getting ready for Masquerade. Blanche says she will not go masked for the fellows would not know her.
14. Beautiful day. Great time at Kalo Masquerade. "Ress" and "Strick" shine with their Harrisburg trade.
15. More sunshine. Girls visit Boys' Dorm. Star Course, "The Hus-sars." Basketball game lost to Schuylkill Seminary, score 21-19.
16. "Ress" very blue because Harrisburg has gone home. John Lyter comforts him with a white counterpane.
17. Blue Monday. Even "Red" Kirkpatrick changes his color and is "blue."
18. Faculty proposes plan to induce students to take greater interest in chapel services. Students reciprocate the favor by doing likewise for the faculty.
19. Viola Gruber informs Blanche that she is the most popular girl in the Freshman class. Mary Spayd raises a row.
20. Miss Richardson visits girls and discusses Y. W. C. A. work with them. Societies meet tonight on account of game tomorrow night.
21. Boys' Glee Club leaves for big trip. Basketball victory over Susquehanna, score 46-17.
22. Washington's Birthday. Big annual L. V. banquet. Co-eds visit Boys' Dorm. "Brightie" stranded in "Ike's" room.
23. Great surprise, "Oley" gets up for Sunday breakfast and goes to church. Boys' Glee Club returns from very successful trip.
24. Sophs have a class meeting—"nothin' doin'" as usual. Miss Wareheim flirts with the librarian.
25. Clear skies and calm seas. Only twenty-five more days until vacation.
26. Great day for strolls. Harnish and Houser act as special representatives of the Hikers' Club. Lover's Leap is popular.
27. Belle Orris jumps on "Flossie's" bed with both feet without taking time, in her fit of ecstasy on receiving a ten-spot from home, to notice that "Floss" had not yet vacated.
28. Societies meet as usual on Friday night. Fellows call for girls and go to Movies. Profs. Johnson, Schmidt, Adams, and Seltzer go to Harrisburg to see "Robin Hood." Basketball game lost to Mt. St. Mary's, score 42-26.

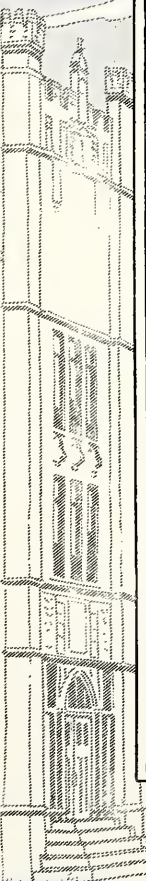


LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



MARCH

1. "March comes in like a lion." Dorm girls take advantage of the wind and wash their hair.
2. The Harnish-Nicholson-Hemminger-Johnson-McClure Advertising Troupe begins operations at the "Snabbertaggle," booming Waterman Fountain Pens, Alexander Gospel Hymns No. 2, and Harnish and Smith Bibles and Testaments.
3. Still cold and windy. Editor-in-chief has a bad cold. Why?
4. Prayer-meeting. Klinger almost gets there. He discovered what he was doing in time to turn back.
5. Rev. Nicholson speaks in chapel. Good effect. Sophs become conscious stricken, and hold class meeting to determine ways and means to pay their debts.
6. "Oley" goes out to the wash-lady for Ruth's dress.
7. Girls' Glee Club leaves for York. Big day for the co-eds. Some of the fellows downhearted.
8. Big doings at the post office. Extra bag of mail from York.
9. And still they go to the "Snabbertaggle." Full house every night. The dorm. girls embrace their opportunities.
10. Klinger, Olewiler, Stickell, Statton and others continue to wear long faces and bewail their fate. "Why doesn't that Glee Club come back?"
11. But there shall be great rejoicing. The "Suffragettes" arrive at last. "Stick" on the job, as well as all the aforementioned.
12. Manager Ressler getting baseball team into proper condition. Big times expected.
13. Boys busy on the campus. Even Harnish is diligently doing his "college" work.
14. Girls go to the "Snabbertaggle" and receive call-down by Rev. Nicholson. Basket passes Prof. Peters without receiving a contribution—evidently the Reverend hasn't studied Royce.
15. Edith Lehman and "Vic" Heffelfinger take a walk.
16. Everybody out for church. Profs. Adams, Schmidt, and Johnson come in after the collection. Rev. McClure interviewed Editor-in-chief in the interests of the welfare of the latter's soul. "Slim" disconcerts the Reverend gentlemen by his arguments.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

17. St. Patrick's Day. Many show their colors by the "wearin' o' the Green."
18. Winter term ends. "God be with us 'till we meet again."
- 19-24. Easter Vacation.
25. Back for the spring term. Last Star Course number—Emily Waterman Concert Co.
26. Baseball team goes to Lehigh—rain prevents game. Last meeting in the "Snabbertaggle."
27. Junior play practice. Blanche makes hit with Schmidt.
28. Postponed St. Patrick's Party is held in Ladies' parlor—some of the boys show the girls their appreciation by stealing the cakes.
29. Cakes are divided among several boys in the dorm.—all think them very good.
30. Fine day. Jones takes a walk with one of Annville's belles. Quite bold.
31. March fulfills old proverb by going out "like a lamb." Springtime is welcomed by all.

APRIL

1. (All Fools' Day). Awake to find all Ad. building chairs arranged on campus. Professor Derickson forgets to meet his Biology 2 class.
2. Tables changed at Dining Hall. Klinger happy, also Larew—why? Mulhollen chagrined at failure to secure head of table.
3. Home concert of Men's Glee Club. Girls' Club tenders reception.
4. Kalo Anniversary. Floss Christeson's clock goes bad—comes to nine o'clock class at 7.45. First straw hats out.
5. Baseball team plays Mercersburg—lost 4-2
6. Big treat for Supper—Potato Chips, Cheese, Dried Horse, Crackers, Jelly and Cake.
7. JUNIORS PLAY "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY".
8. Glee Club Concert at Lebanon—great applause from the rear of the hall.
9. Girl's Club leaves for Southern Trip.
10. Boys' Glee Club sings at Hummelstown—Ed. Smith finds a beauty.
11. Glee Club sings again, this time at Hershey. Russell, as usual, finds friends among the fair sex.

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12. Prof. Derickson takes Biology class on field trip to Waterworks, but rain drives party home early.
13. Prof. Kirkland plays organ in church. Girls get back from Glee Club trip.
14. First meeting of "As You Like It" cast.
15. Dr. Watkins makes address in chapel.
16. Social Hour begun at Girl's Dorm—big success. Baseball team loses to Dickinson 4-3.
17. Miss Seltzer appears with two beautiful curls hanging saucily behind her left ear.
18. Debaters leave for Juniata at 8.08. Prof. Peters postpones Philosophy class in order to give team a send-off. Juniata wins debate, but ———?
19. We win from Delaware 10-2.
20. Song service after supper in Parlor.
21. Dr. Landis describes Dayton flood in chapel.
22. Baseball team leaves for Southern Trip—Georgetown wins 11-4.
23. "Jo" Urich loses her shoe in Philosophy.
24. Track meet in miniature in Ladies' Dorm.
25. Clios entertain Seniors. Brenny finds snake in his bed—better try a new brand of tea, Brenny.
26. Track Team at Penn Relays—take fourth place in both relays and shot put.
27. Rain, RAIN, RAIN. Strickler falls down stairs.
28. Misses Clippinger and Lehman miss supper preparing paper for Biological Field Club Meeting.
29. Men's Club banquets Girls' Glee Club at Hershey Cafe. All the sins of the trips brought to light.
30. Glee Clubs get home from Hershey ?????.

MAY

1. Seniors lead Chapel while Faculty is having its picture taken. Anna almost misses her train—she and Edgar sprint some. Edith M. Lehman elected May Queen.
2. Philo Anniversary—Many girls appear in new gowns—Mickey cuts out "Fat" and takes "Jo."
3. Senior Dorm girls give feed to Senior boys in order to gain the good will of the latter—make use of their Senior privileges and parade

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

into dining-room for water—Harnish sore—also Seniors—Why? JUNIORS successfully give their play at Myerstown. Rex killed and given a military burial. Baseball game, L. V. 8, Annville, 5.

4. "Butch" Carl goes out after dinner for a good time and takes with him a cushion, his white shoes, Bible, Wage Earning Women, and a Sunday newspaper.
5. "Polly" returns to school—the girls sing "My Hero." Carl and Viola end walking from seven to ten-thirty. LAST SESSION OF THE 1914 BIZARRE STAFF.
6. Geology class makes a trip to Cornwall—"Slim" and Mickey after many trials and tribulations scale a steep cliff. 11:30 train brings back Ruth and "Obey." Freshman-Sophomore Debate postponed another week—Sophs not ready. Mary Spayd entertains Freshman girls at a dinner of her own making—a number of Freshman girls are ill.
7. Blanche and "Floss" go canoeing—"Floss" sends Blanche on ahead—Blanche gets lost in ANNVILLE. Preps hold swell reception for Academy Seniors.
8. Velma Heindel gives her Senior Recital. Richie again appears with the little girl from Palmyra.
9. May Day Exercises—"Ma" Adams greatly relieved for everything passes off finely. A number of boys and girls leave for a house-party at Greta over the week-end. Clio-Kalo Joint Session.
10. Reconciliation between "Fat" and "the girl on Main St."—Sedic brings Marie to baseball game—Baseball team defeats Gettysburg, score 3-2.
11. Not an ideal Sunday by any means. A few couples go strolling on the Q. T.
12. "Johnnie" Lyter brings home a black eye from the house party—"Kit" refuses to discuss it.
13. Part of the Bizarre Staff goes to Hershey—"Kit" and Blanche make a hit with the Business Manager of Hershey's Weekly.
14. Freshman-Sophomore Debate—Sophs secure the decision—Freshies have a feed.
15. Sophs awake and find that during the night the Freshies put up posters referring to the forthcoming Minstrel Show and to Brighty's next year's Bizarre Staff, and giving the financial condition of the class—Sophs sore, "for the truth cuts"—Sophs fail in their attempt to bring a Freshman into Chapel, in spite of the fact that "the Seniors told us to do it."—after Chapel the Sophs boss leads her badly disconcerted servants into a scrap with the few but plucky Freshies—Mason Long cleans up Larew and others too numerous to mention—Some of the posters up at

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

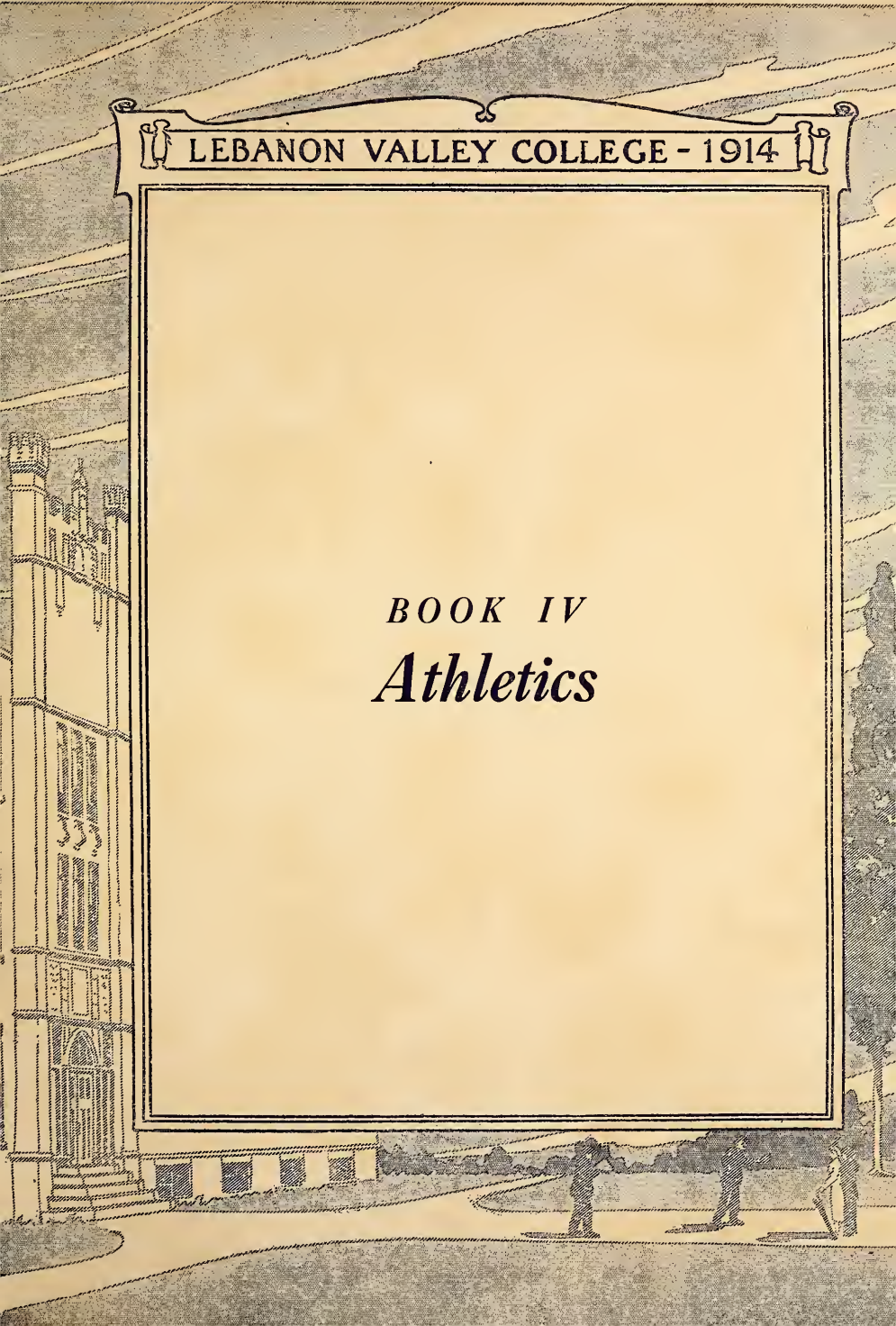
- Chapel time. Therefore the Freshies win—1915 slow as ever.
Ora Bachman appears in her Senior Organ Recital.
16. L. V. defeats Susquehanna, score 7-3. Kalos entertains Seniors.
 17. ANOTHER GREAT DAY FOR L. V. Albright defeated, score 6-3—the Dutchmen didn't have a look in—Stickell pitches superb ball—Viola gets the nerve of the Albright girls. Von Bereghy taken first place in the shot-put, third place in the discus throw, and fifth place in the hammer throw at Lafayette.
 18. Very pleasant day. House party at Mt. Gretna—Oh that moonlight!
 19. Senior exams begin—all Senior conspicuous by their anxious looks. "Oley" quits revival and comes back to Ruth.
 20. Myrle Behney gives Senior Organ Recital.
 21. Last chance for Freshmen and Juniors to help the Sophs pay their bills—Soph Minstrel Show—
 22. A number of Seniors look blue.
 23. Philos entertain Seniors. Rain.
 24. L. V. 3, Bucknell 4. "As you like it" at Hershey.
 25. Love-feast in Annville. Ness flirts with two Lebanon girls.
 26. Seniors get two weeks. Rodes gets his usual letter from York. Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager go to Harrisburg.
 27. Junior Conservatory Recital.
 28. First weekly anniversary of S. M. S.
 29. Final practice before the Albright game.
 30. Memorial Day. Senior-Sophomore House party. Albright again.
 31. A few students attend the anniversary celebration at Hershey.

JUNE

1. This does not seem like Sunday—all cramming for exams.
2. Exams commence. Conservatory Students' Recital.
3. Blue.
4. BLUER.
5. BLUEST.
6. BLUER THAN — — —. President's reception to Seniors.
7. Academy Commencement.
8. Baccalaureate Sermon. Visitors steadily arriving.
9. Conservatory Commencement.
10. Class Day. Junior Oratorical Contest.
11. COMMENCEMENT DAY. Annual Play—"As You Like It." FAREWELL 1913. YOU ALL HAVE OUR BEST WISHES.

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BOOK IV
Athletics



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Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President,	R. M. Weidler
Secretary,	A. L. Weaver
Treasurer,	W. H. Weaver

MANAGERS

Football,	G. A. Richie
Basketball,	L. A. Rodes
Baseball,	I. L. Ressler
Track,	P. L. Strickler
Tennis,	C. F. Schmidt

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Football,	Henry E. Snively
Basketball,	Carl G. Snively
Baseball,	Edward H. Smith
Tennis,	Wm. C. Carl

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Student Representatives

R. M. Weidler
L. B. Harnish
G. A. Richie

Faculty Representatives

H. E. Wanner
A. E. Shroyer

Alumni Representatives

A. K. Mills
J. P. Batdorf



GEORGE H. PRITCHARD, A.B.
Athletic Director

On the Gridiron

Not in many seasons has L. V. witnessed such renown and success on the football field as this one.

Out of nine games played, four were decisive victories, one a tie, and four defeats. This is not the record to which we aspired, but when we note that the record of points scored stood 184 to 134 in our favor, we have reasons to feel immensely proud of our warriors.

When the season opened, the outlook was very gloomy and discouraging. Only five varsity men of the 1911 team had returned, and no new material came in with which the coach could whip a team into shape. It was not until President Gossard appeared on the scene that the football season assumed any appearance of reality. He set to work getting new men noted for their athletic ability, and he surely landed them, men of weight, brains, agility and grit; all that was necessary to make a winning team. To assist in quickly whipping the squad into shape he secured for us our former coach "Stubby" Wilder.

It was not until the Delaware game that the team began to appear like one that could "put it over" the "Dutchmen" from Myerstown, who got it into their heads that they could play football. Well, we showed them on October 19 that they were not in our class. Albright claims they retrieved their defeat by a victory on November 16; but this we deny, for because of injuries, our team on that day was by no means our representative team.

It is impossible to give here an account of the work of each player. Let it suffice to say that the playing of each man was brilliant and at times spectacular. Much praise is due the president, manager, coaches, and students, who so loyally supported the team.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



G. A. RICHIE, Manager

Varsity, Season 1912

Charlton	Center, Tackle
Dayhoff	Fullback, End
Dearolf	End, Fullback
Dehuff	Tackle
Gonder	Guard
Kirkpatrick	End
Larew, Captain	Quarterback
Light	End, Halfback
Mackert	Tackle
Pell	Halfback
Snively	End, Halfback
Statton	Guard, Center
Strickler	Halfback, Quarterback
Walter	End, Center

SUBSTITUTES

Albright	D. M. Long
Brenneman	Light
Brewbaker	John Lyter
Carl	T. B. Lyter
Ernst	Mickey
Evans	Schmidt
Heintzelman	Shepley
Hollinger	Snyder
Krause	Wine
John Long	Wrightstone



HENRY L. WILDER, Coach

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



JOHN W. LAREW, '15
Captain

Wearers of the L. V.

Larew, '15
 Charlton, '14
 Strickler, '14
 Walter, '14
 Snavey, '15
 Statton, '15
 Dayhoff, '15
 Pell, '16
 Gonder, '16
 Kirkpatrick, '16
 Light, '16
 Von Bereghy, '16
 Mackert,
 Dearolf,
 Dehuff,
 Richie, '13, Manager

1912 RECORD

DATE	LEBANON VALLEY	OPPONENTS	
Sept. 25	0	Carlisle Indians	45
Oct. 5	0	Gettysburg	6
Oct. 12	0	Delaware	0
Oct. 19	10	Albright	7
Oct. 23	3	Dickinson	53
Nov. 2	23	Carlisle Indian Second	0
Nov. 9	102	Highspire Athletic Club	0
Nov. 16	7	Albright	20
Nov. 23	39	Millersville State Normal	3
	184		134

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

On the Diamond

The baseball season of 1912 was not as successful as it might have been. Of the fifteen games played, five were won and ten were lost, altho some of the latter by close scores. The first two games of the season, those with Lehigh and Ursinus, were lost, but early in the season before the team had had any practice to speak of. During the Easter vacation the Southern Trip was made, on which games were played with St. Joseph's College at Baltimore, Md., Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and Mercersburg at Mercersburg, Pa. The team played one of its best games of the season at the first mentioned place, but lost 2-1. The first home game was played with Millersville and the next one with Delaware College, both of which were victories for us. In an excellent game Juniata defeated us 2-1. The next two games, with Millersville and Annville, were also lost; but the next game, with our would-be rivals, Albright, in which only two of our opponents reached second base, was the greatest game of the season and was won by the score of 4-0. This game was exciting thruout and will long live in the memories of all who saw it. On May 30, however, Albright took a double-header from us. The last two games, with the strong semi-professional American Iron & Steel Mfg. Co.'s Team and with the Alumni, were both victories.

The season of 1913 opened with brilliant prospects, for six of the previous year's varsity remained, including our famous battery, and some promising new material had come in. Under the instruction of our coach and the generalship of our peerless captain, the team was soon prepared to open the season, notwithstanding that the weather conditions here were unfavorable for practice. The first few games were required to determine where the weak spots were; but eventually the machine was put into excellent running order, and games began to be recorded in the "games won column." This is due not so much to the playing of particular individuals as to the excellent work of the team as a whole. The remainder of the season promises to be highly successful.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



IVAN L. RESSLER, Manager

The 1913 Schedule

Mar. 26	Lehigh at South Bethlehem
Apr. 5	Mercersburg at Mercersburg
Apr. 12	Dickinson at Carlisle
Apr. 19	Delaware at Annville
Apr. 22	Georgetown University at Washington
Apr. 23	Delaware at Newark
Apr. 24	Washington at Chestersburg
Apr. 25	Rock Hill at Ellicott City
May 3	Annville at Annville
May 10	Gettysburg at Annville
May 16	Susquehanna at Annville
May 17	Albright at Annville
May 23	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove
May 24	Bucknell at Lewisburg
May 30	Albright at Myerstown
June 5	Juniata at Annville
June 7	Albright at Annville
June 11	Alumni at Annville

THE 1913 LINE-UP

Pitchers: Little, Stickell
 Catcher: T. Lyter
 First Base: Snavelly
 Second Base: Dearolf
 Third Base: J. Lyter
 Short Stop: Stickell, Spangler
 Fielders: Larew, Statton, Spangler

Subs:
 Evans, Heffelfinger,
 Young



JOHN B. LYTER, Captain

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



In the Cage

Basketball at Lebanon Valley is considerably handicapped because of the lack of a floor. It was on this account that the team was compelled to obtain the necessary practice on the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. floor. Thus we were able to secure the services of Physical Director Miller, whose aid proved invaluable later in rounding out the team. Altho a difficult schedule had been arranged by Manager Rodes, we were unable to get an early start and hence improvement may be noticed as the season progressed. With all but three of the games played on foreign floors we could hardly be expected to win a large percentage of them. Out of twelve games played, four were won, two of latter being home games.

Three of the last year's varsity were back, making it necessary to fill two positions with new men. With a good scrub team always on the floor, a well rounded team was soon produced, a team distinguisht for its size and its weight, the mere appearance of which brought terror into the camp of the enemy. As we were unable to schedule any games with our old rivals, the success of the team is difficult to estimate, altho we feel confident that we could have turned the trick at least once.

The individual work of each player is praiseworthy. The work of Strickler, our star forward, was especially brilliant. He played a most consistent game, and was always able to lose his opponent. The playing of Captain Snavely was of the same high quality as in the previous year, and would have been better had it not been for injuries. Schmidt, Miller, and Dearold did exceptional work in their respective positions, and easily deserved their place on the team. Larew, the find of the season, developed into quite a star. He never played the game before this year, but showed such wonderful form after several weeks that he gained a regular position.

The season was not as successful as we had hoped, but when we consider the serious obstacles encountered, we feel very proud of the boys who so faithfully upheld the honor of the Blue and the White in the cage. We are hoping that we may have a floor in the near future, when all inconveniences may be eliminated.

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LESTER A. RODES, *Manager*

RECORD OF THE SEASON

DATE	LEBANON VALLEY	OPPONENT
Jan. 11	9	Gettysburg 45
Jan. 17	22	Bucknell 31
Jan. 18	25	Susquehanna 11
Jan. 25	29	Muhlenburg 35
Jan. 30	13	York All-Collegians 43
Feb. 1	19	Pa. Military College 23
Feb. 8	33	Lebanon Y. M. C. A. 17
Feb. 15	19	Schuylkill Seminary 21
Feb. 21	46	Susquehanna 17
Mar. 5	32	Delaware 26
Mar. 8	26	Muhlenburg 48
	290	369

Wearers of the L. V.

Snavelly, '15
 Strickler, '14
 Schmidt, '14
 Larew, '15
 Von Bereghy, '16
 Dearolf
 Miller
 Rodes, '14, Manager

THE LINE UP

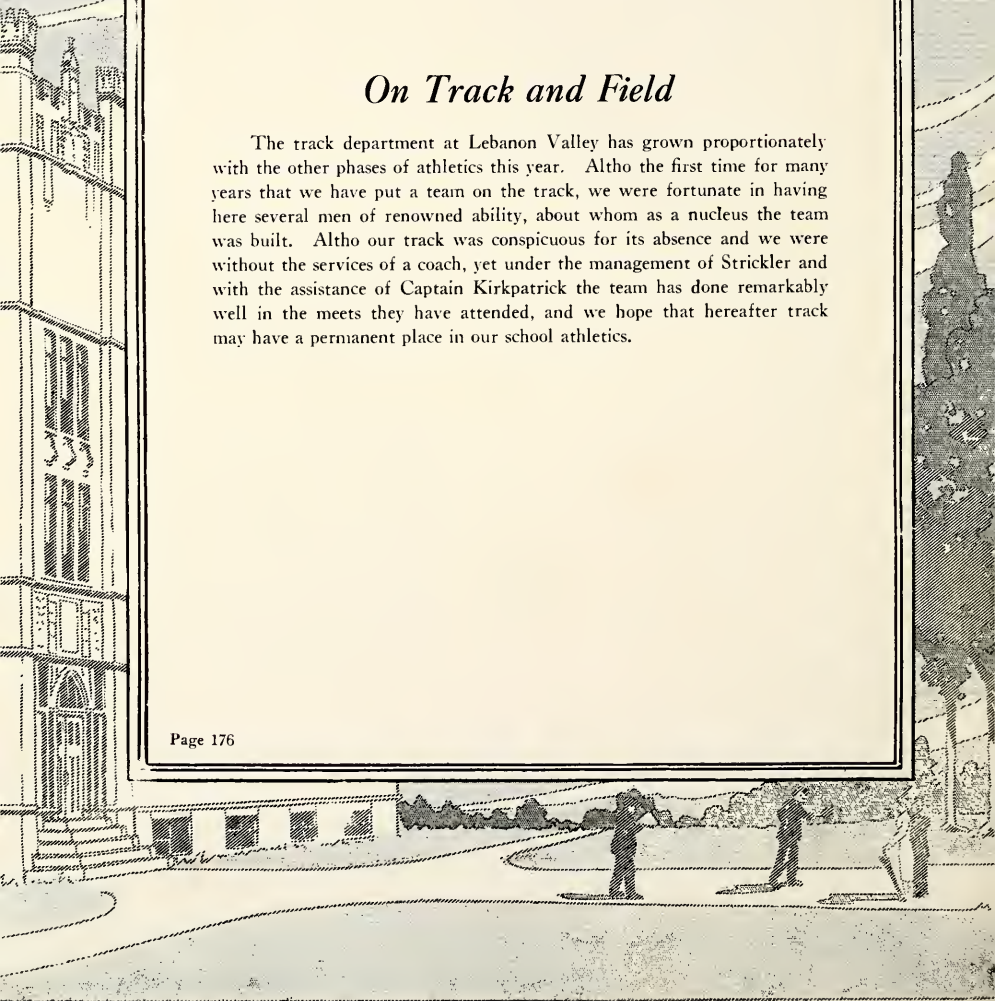
Forwards: Strickler, Dearolf
 Centre: Miller
 Substitutes: Schmidt, Von Bereghy
 Guards: Snavelly, Larew

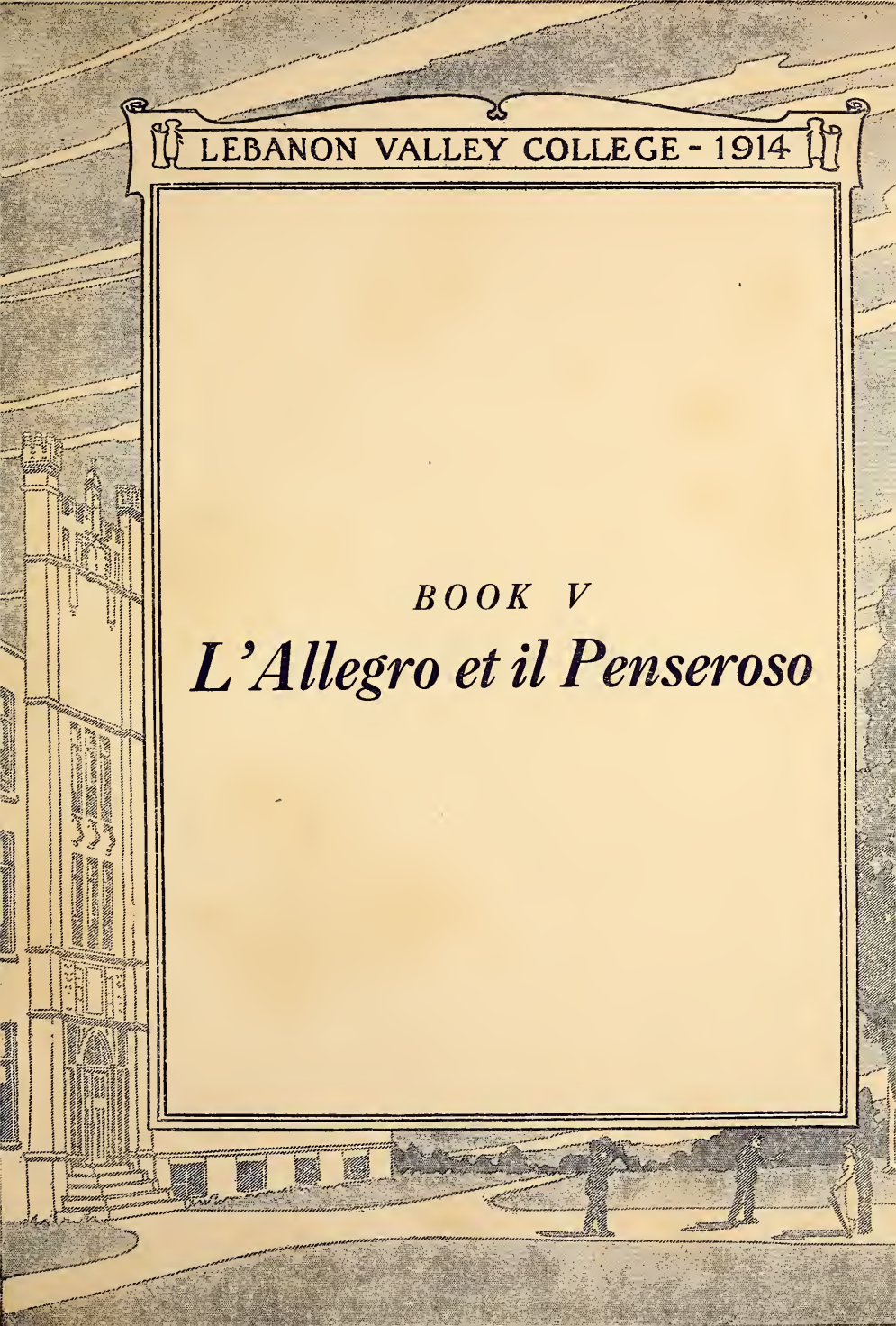


CARL G. SNAVELLY, *Captain*

On Track and Field

The track department at Lebanon Valley has grown proportionately with the other phases of athletics this year. Altho the first time for many years that we have put a team on the track, we were fortunate in having here several men of renowned ability, about whom as a nucleus the team was built. Altho our track was conspicuous for its absence and we were without the services of a coach, yet under the management of Strickler and with the assistance of Captain Kirkpatrick the team has done remarkably well in the meets they have attended, and we hope that hereafter track may have a permanent place in our school athletics.



A detailed line drawing of Lebanon Valley College. On the left is a tall, multi-story building with many windows and a central entrance. In the foreground, there is a large open area, possibly a lawn or field, with a few small figures of people. The background shows a landscape with trees and a sky with clouds.

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BOOK V

L'Allegro et il Penseroso

THE MUSE



Alma Mater's Praise

COME, brave sons and daughters true,
Wearers of the White and Blue ;
Now to Alma Mater raise
Joyous songs of heartfelt praise.

Foster mother of our youth,
Showing us the light of truth,
Set within a mountain vale,
Lebanon Valley, hail, all hail !

Others after us shall come
And learn to love our college home ;
Down through all eternity
May Lebanon Valley deathless be.

—PROF. R. MCD. KIRKLAND

The Result of a Predicament

THE CAMPUS of the small co-ed college, situated in the beautiful country town of Bellview was brilliant with waving pennants, Chinese lanterns, and booths gaily decorated with the college colors. Jolly boys and girls were running merrily hither and thither, putting the finishing touches to some dainty booth or directing those who were busy with hammers and nails. The occasion was the annual lawn fete, given for the benefit of the Christian Associations; and of course the patrons and patronesses were greatly interested in the coming event.

One fair co-ed who was taking the part of Rebecca, presided over a Jacob's Well; while other fascinating waitresses presided over other booths, dispensing sweet-meats, flowers, and smiles among their friends. However the stellar attraction was to be a band of gypsy fortune tellers. There was much mystery attached to this band. Some said they were real gypsies, imported from a distance especially for the occasion, while others declared that the various parts were to be impersonated by clever school girls; but those who had the matter in charge kept a strict silence as to who was right, for they knew that all such talk would only tend to increase the interest in their project. And now the most real events of the evening were fast approaching.

"There, the gypsy tent is ready at last," said Margaret Gale with evident satisfaction to her chum, Beatrice Wallington, a vivacious little brunette, as she descended from a step-ladder to view the mystic symbols which hung over the doorway.

"But where are the gypsies, Peg?" inquired the inquisitive little Bee, "Have they arrived, or are they waiting to approach under the cover of night? I'm anxious to have my fortune told and learn what the future has in store for me."

"Rash Girl!" exclaimed Peg, assuming a pretty air of superiority, "Why tempt Fate?" And then seeing the coquettish glance which Bee was casting upon one of the boys near by, she continued, "I think it's just awful the way you have been carrying on with those fellows all afternoon. I know that Fred Cushman thinks you are in love with him, and—"

"Now, Peg, that is hardly fair," expostulated the little girl for you

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know my engagement to Dick is to be kept a close secret, until I'm through school, and then, too, a little flirting never harms anyone. It's been rare fun for me to flirt with Fred," she went on playfully. "Another thing, Peg, you are too practical. It seems to me you are changed ever since last Commencement when Jack Huyler went west. By the way, do you ever give him a thot? You know I used to think you had a bad case on him. But, of course I suppose there is no danger of your flirting or falling in love with anyone."

Unconsciously Bee had touched upon a page in Peg's life which the latter, for one long year, had been trying to forget, but without success. "Oh Bee," she said with quiet dignity, "Do be good and go get ready for tonight. Be sure, too, if only for this once, to be here in good time."

As Bee ran away to join a group of girls who were talking excitedly upon the veranda, Miss Sullivan, a member of the faculty and head of the committee on arrangements, hurriedly approached Peg as the latter was at the point of leaving.

"To think that she could be taken ill at the very last minute. It's too provoking for anything. But you will take it, Peg, won't you, dear, just to help us out of this predicament?"

"Take what?"

"Why the part of the gypsy fortune teller! Alice Martin, who was to take the part, has suddenly been taken ill, and there is no one who can take her place but you."

"Oh, I couldn't possibly, really I could not. I don't know the first thing about fortune telling."

"Yes, you could, dear, for you are really just the one to do it," broke in the teacher in her most persuasive tone. "Here is a little book on fortune telling that will coach you on some of the signs and symbols; and you will know so many of the people that it will be easy to foretell future happiness from your knowledge of present circumstances. It's for a good cause, you know."

Peg still demurred but after a pause added, 'I'll take it upon one condition: No one is to know that I have taken Alice's place, no one ever is to know it."

After a faithful promise of secrecy from Miss Sullivan, she started for home, pondering over the words Bee had so playfully uttered but which unknown to her friend had caused the latter many sad hours in secret.

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An hour later saw the college grounds a scene of brilliancy and laughter. Electric lights flashed forth from among the trees. Fantastic lanterns danced about with every breath of the wind. The booths were in a blaze of light and color. Beautiful girls in fancy attire, as befitted the occasion, seemed more bewitching than ever. People were arriving in groups and the constantly increasing crowd was already large and gay.

The gypsy tent in the background proved the best drawing card, for many were the patrons who purchased fancy splint baskets from dusky-faced maidens or crossed with silver the palm of the old crone who sat in a far away corner. The latter was hideous in appearance, but her voice was sweet, and the touch of her soft hands thrilled many a warm-blooded youth.

Many had come and gone, but still the old crone seemed anxious and dissatisfied. At last she called one of the dusky maids to her side and whispered into her ear, "Tell the little dark-haired girl over by the tall pine that the gypsy has a message for her and that it will not be well for her if she passes it by." Away flew the messenger to return soon with the reply that the little maid would soon appear.

After chatting for a while longer with the group of boys whom she had been jollyng, Bee came running into the tent, followed by several of the girls. "Oh! It's nothing but a farce," she protested. "But I'll do it just for the fun of it."

"No, they are really gypsies," insisted one of the girls. "They say Miss Sullivan found them camping down along the creek and induced them to come here for the occasion."

"Does the young lady wish me to read her palm?" whined the old hag. "Cross Perditha's hand with silver and she will reveal something that is to your advantage."

Still laughingly protesting, Bee placed a silver dollar into the palm of the old woman, who taking the girl's hand in her own, commenced to stare at it fixedly as she muttered some unintelligible words.

"I see a tall, dark young man, a handsome young man," she said at last. "He some big athlete and you very proud of him. His eyes follow little lady day and night, day and night. But you treat him bad sometime when you flirt with other boys. You make him very jealous. Yes, you make him feel very, very bad. Alas! He go away and leave you, and too late you find out you treat him bad."

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Bee's usually happy face had grown almost white and deeply serious as the gypsy went on, but with all she tried to smile. The other girls listened with intense interest and were very much impressed.

"Your star is fixed in the east," mused the old woman. "Go yet this day to him who loves you. Happiness awaits you, little lady, if you follow the old gypsy's bidding."

The gypsy could not be induced to say another word nor did she even so much as raise her head until Bee and her friends had passed out. It seemed that they were followed by a laugh which seemed somewhat familiar.

"I wonder where Peg is," said Bee as she looked about anxiously. "She said it would be late before she arrived, but it is now ten o'clock and I have not seen her."

Just then she caught a glimpse of Dick, who was all by himself in a far off corner of the campus, leaning against a large tree and evidently deeply buried in thought.

With a bound she was at his side; and a few moments later, arm in arm, they were strolling away from the crowd toward the library. Except for a few commonplace remarks she was quiet for a while, then looking up into his face she whispered. "I am not going to keep up this farce any longer. I love you and I don't care who knows it."

A few minutes later they made their way back to the crowd. "My dear," he said, assuming an air of proprietorship and speaking loud enough for everyone to hear, "You look very tired and I think we had better go home."

Those close by smiled significantly as he tenderly put her wraps about her and led her away from the crowd. The secret was out at last, and both confessed that they were glad of it.

PART II

Late the next morning, Peg came to Bee's room to congratulate her upon the news which had been made public the night before.

"I'm so glad of it, dear," said Peg as Bee blushed and hung her head. "Dick is a dear, honest, kind-hearted boy. And Bee, do try to settle down and not keep him in everlasting misery with your flirtations, mild tho they may seem to you."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

"I shall settle down and be a regular little Puritan maid," said Bee. "Just watch me and see."

"But I'll wager you'll bear watching," laughed Peg. "And I guess Dick thinks so too."

"Yes I'm very happy and I wish you could be as happy as I am. Say wouldn't it be great if Jack Huyler would come to town just for a few days. I'll wager he'd stay here always."

At the mention of Jack, Peg turned quickly and commenced to examine some of Bee's needle work which lay on the table. "You really must teach me this new stitch, Bee," she said, trying to appear calm but failing miserably.

"There was something between them," shrewdly observed Bee to herself. And then Peg surprised her by bursting into tears and crying as though her heart was breaking. "Tell me about it," plead the impulsive little girl as she threw her arms about her friend; and after considerable coaxing Peg opened her heart.

"We were engaged, Jack and I, but as Jack had yet to make his way and I was still in college, we told nobody about it. Jack is very demonstrative, you know, while I am not; and after a time, he looked upon my quiet ways as a proof of a lack of affection. On the contrary, I, being sure of his love, rather enjoyed his jealous tantrums and was often very tantalizing. One evening after a particularly stormy time, he left, vowing never to come again; but I didn't believe him. However, the next day he went west and I have not heard a word about, much less from, him since."

"It's too bad Peggie," sympathized Bee as she stroked her friend's head soothingly.

Peg now tried to resume her usual dignified manner and began to talk about the events of the previous evening, especially Bee's engagement. "I suppose," she said, "You will not go to the seashore as usual this summer, for Dick will claim too much of your attention."

"Indeed I shall," came the reply, "And we go a month earlier than usual." Just then a happy thought popped into Bee's sagacious little head and she immediately gave it freedom in speech. "Why not go with us Peg? I am sure mother would be delighted. Perhaps we may go by way of New York," she added as she recalled that Dick had said that Jack was stopping at the St. Dennis. "You know, too, Dick will be there and I will like it above all things."

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The plan looked so innocent on the face of it that unsuspecting Peg fell into the trap immediately. She did not know that the visit to New York had been a sudden conception of Bee's fertile brain and that a well-laid plan was behind the invitation.

"We'll shop and shop to our hearts' content," exclaimed Bee enthusiastically as she picked up a guide book. "Well the St. Dennis is at the corner of Broadway and 11th Sts.," she read.

"Oh, I remember the place, for we stopped there last year." And then as Peg left, she said to herself, "My plot works splendidly. I don't like to deceive her, but I believe that the end justifies the means."

About two months later they were speeding along toward New York. Bee's mother had wisely telegraphed ahead for a suite of rooms, with the result that when they arrived they found everything in readiness for them.

"Well, this is something like comfort," exclaimed Peg as she threw herself into a big easy-chair in the large bay window and looked down upon the hustle and bustle of the street below.

Bee was in a feverish state of excitement as they dressed to go down for dinner. "What if they should not be here?" she thot to herself. "Look your prettiest, for here everything depends upon making a good impression," she said to Peg.

"Impression! Whom can I impress with my appearance?" came the question.

A few minutes later they descended the stairway and entered the large dining room. The head waiter courteously showed them to seats, for the room was already well-filled. Of course Bee had purposely planned not to come down too early. As the two pretty, daintily dressed girls, so contrasting in appearance, the one tall and somewhat slender, the other small and rather plump, attracted considerable attention.

"By Jove! It's Bee," exclaimed a young man at another table close by, after which he arose and came over to the table occupied by the girls and Bee's mother, followed by another young man who was none other than Jack Huyler. The meeting between him and Peg was rather stiff, but by the time the young men had seated themselves at the same table with the ladies and the meal was well under way, this stiffness soon wore off.

"Why didn't you tell me you were coming," said Dick rather reproachfully.



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"Oh, we decided to come very suddenly," replied Bee with a merry twinkle in her eyes. "Our little town was so stupid and lonely after you left that we just had to follow."

The days that followed were very happy ones indeed. Whatever difficulty there had been between Peg and Jack was completely overcome at that first little tete-a-tete in one of the parlors of the hotel, from which the other couple discreetly absented themselves.

"What do you think of my abilities as a match-maker?" Bee asked Dick.

"Bee you are—well I was going to say a brick. You're a sly little schemer. Your coming to this hotel was not so much of a coincidence after all.

"No, it wasn't," she acknowledged, "But Peg and Jack think so and you must never undeceive them."

"I won't, but why didn't you let me into the plot?"

"Because, Dick, you would have betrayed it by your actions the minute we arrived."

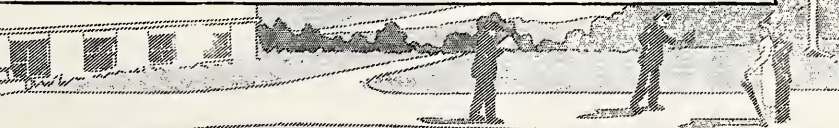
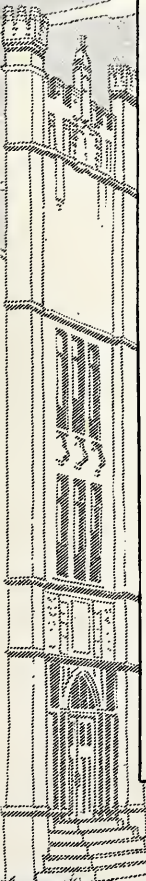
He was inclined to resent this imputation upon his ability to keep a secret, but Bee soon conciliated him in her usual way.

Some days later the entire crowd was sitting together discussing incidents of their schooldays. This soon set Bee to thinking about those last days at school in which the lawn fete played so prominent a part. Suddenly she exclaimed, "Do you know I half believe in fortune tellers. That old gypsy outlined my life in a remarkable manner."

"So do I," broke in Peg quietly as she pinched herself to keep from laughing and thereby raising embarrassing questions in the minds of the others, for none of them suspected the part she had played in bringing affairs.

The summer days were over and the beautiful days of fall were at hand and the little town of B— was again in a buzz of excitement as it was preparing, not for a lawn fete, but for the result of a predicament, two pretty weddings, which were to occur one after the other—and one of the brides was my fair fortune-teller.

C. B. B.
M. J. U.



Memories



HAVE honestly tried to love him,
But I really never can;
And now he came and told me
That his glance can the pages scan
Which reveal my soul most completely
In its soberest Plato-guise.

But listen!—Do you believe it—
Did I ever philosophize?

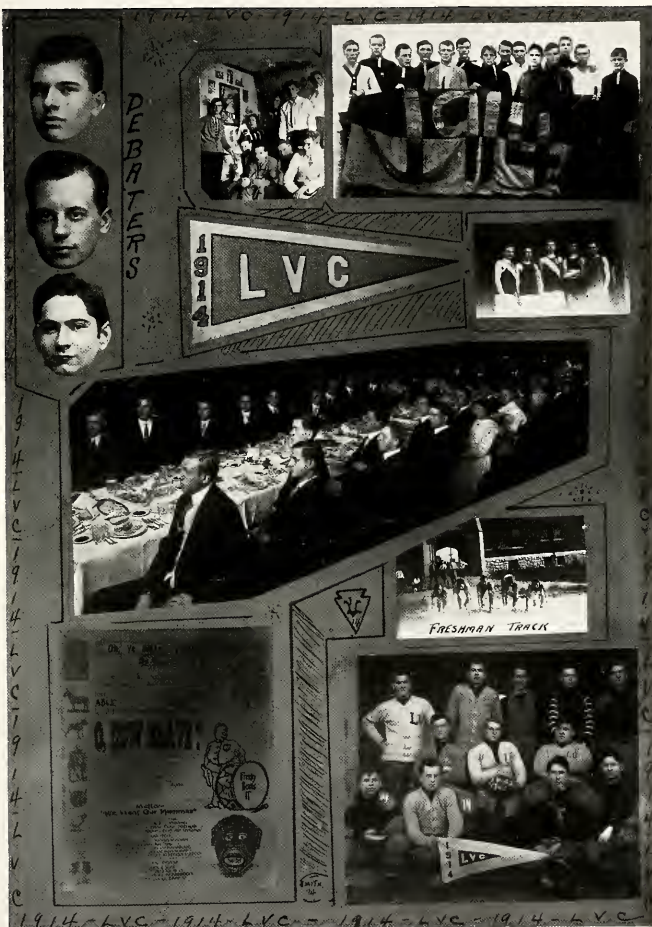
No! For my books, my work, and my studies
Have crowded completely out
Those sentiment shades of feeling
Some girls cannot do without.
But here is a picture consoling
That he thru the years can descry,
'Tis the form of some future sweetheart,
A girl far better than I.

Of course I am sorry—Good fellow!
What! Mary, a letter for me,
All boldly sealed and written
In characters firm and free,
And this: That he faithfully promises
The same future friend to prove
As of late when sacred memories
Embalm his deepening love?

'Tis years and—well has he forgotten
His promised friendship to me?
But look! Here now is a letter,
In those characters firm and free,
'Tis simply a card to his wedding
With a tiny note which says,
"I met her two years ago, dear,
When the leaves were turning red."

Then as I read it over,
To my heart came a sudden thrill
As I wondered often in secret
If that friend could love me still.
But hark! Thru the gathering twilight,
Comes peals of a marriage bell.
Ah me! That I ever should write it,
My heart re-echoes a knell.—"KIT."

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Education

WHY are we here? To study,
To train for life's great race,
To grow fit in mind and body,
In the world to take our place.

But is all knowledge written?
Can all be learned from books?
Is the fruit of learning bitten
By the one who learned books?

You may study till you're crazy,
You may read until you're blind;
Yet your glimpse of life is hazy,
You have still an infant mind.

For tho you and Alexander
Are the very best of friends,
And your dreams and fancies wander
Where the line of history ends;

Tho you know the lore of ages
And the ancient speeches all
Both the language of the sages
And of Teuton, Frank, or Gaul;
Tho they tell you you have mastered
All that man can ever teach,
And your name with titles plastered
Till you scarce the end can reach;

Greater men than Alexander,
Fairer art than that of Greece,
Wars and conquests far, far grander
Can be found in times of peace.

Life is not a thing of gases,
Or of metals chance-combined,
Proper elements and masses
Cannot make a human mind.

Look around you ! See life living,
Not thru someone else's eyes ;
He who gives can find in giving
Wisdom's only greatest prize.

Those are wisest who can muster
Some of nature's sympathy,
Who have learned to know, to trust her,
What she makes is what should be.

Every time you do some kindness,
Every soft word that you speak,
Helps to lift your mind from blindness,
Ignorance's hold to break.

C. F. S.

Josephine, My Jo

JOSEPHINE, my dear friend Jo;
When your face I first saw
Your smile was like the sunshine,
Your every word was law,
'Tis many years tho now, Jo,
And from girlhood you have grown ;
But I love you just the same, Jo,
You're the one true friend I've known.

Josephine, my classmate, Jo,
We have climbed the hills together
And many a jolly time we've had
In every kind of weather.
So let us keep right on, Jo,
To each other still be true,
So that God shall never sever
My friendship, Jo, with you.

C. B. B.

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The Long and the Short of the Christmas Holidays

The last Christmas Holiday Season was a period towards which all of us looked with more or less anxiety and joy, especially those who board at the Dining Hall. Almost from the first day of the school year many were heard counting how many days must elapse before they could satisfy their starving stomachs with Mother's mincepies and cookies. And, then, the ever present—in the dreams of the fellows—"Bonnie Lassie" was the subject of much thought and meditation. Ah! it is to the fellows who let their hearts go beyond the family circle—and their name is legion—that the Holidays are dearest. For these progressive students these days are all too short. On Thanksgiving back at school we had a tough old rooster, called a turkey, filled with concrete; but now we had the real thing, and as the intrepid Perry said, "They are ours!" Back there we had gravy in the abstract, but here we had it in all its proven reality, in the shape of, as Prof. Peters puts it, "an undifferentiated whole." Then think of all the parties we enjoyed and of the watch services we attended between Christmas and New Year with plenty of doings all night to dispel sleep. All these thrilling times are now history and we look back to the Holidays with delight.

However, inspired by our New Year's resolutions we decided to return to L. V. The morning we left it was cold and quite a task to leave that uncommon luxury, a warm bed. Yet even this was a small matter compared with leaving a true heart. This was done with much ceremony and sorrow, as we embraced each other in one last long squeeze.

After several long weary hours, filled with memories of our delightful vacation, especially of the squeezes, we were back again at L. V. and

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dieting ourselves on French, Math., Chemistry, hash, chaff, and "bullets."
All that we remember of the long of it and all that we remember of the
short of it can be summed up in the following original verses:

The long of it was those twelve long days
We spent in great anxiety;
The short of it was those twelve short nights
We spent in her society.

The long of it was those two long miles
We traveled to her hacienda;
The short of it was those six short hours
We spent with our Lucinda.

The long of it was those weary days
Between each spoony session;
The short of it was the spoon itself
With more or less discretion.

English 3 Examination for First Semester as Dictated by our Professor

"Fost—What was the culah of the stockings of the Lady of Bath ?

Second—Name ten troubadoah poets.

Thurd—Quote the "Fairie Queene" from line 546 to 549.

Foath—Name the lessah poets of King Arthah's court.

ANSAH ANY FOAH"

Note—(Students thrown out of class for not making 90 %, given a
POSSIBLE chance to return upon a written demand of the President and
Faculty).

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The Lyric

Week of June 9, 1913

PROGRAM

- (A) OVERTURE—"Lebanon Valley Sirens"
College Orchestra, W. H. Weaver, Director
- (B) PLAYLET—"Fallible Love" World-Famous Romance
F. L. Johnson & Company
- (C) EQUILIBRIST AND CONTORTIONIST:
Sedic Sampson Rine, Original & Daring Feat
- (D) SKETCH—"My Idea of Happiness"
(First Appearance in America) Quigley & Olewiler
- (E) DAINY DANCERS: Catchy Costumes
Brenneman & Christeson
- (F) DAYLIGHT PICTURES:
(a) A Sophomore Minstrel Show
(b) The Blood Spot on the Wall, or the Killing of a Bed-bug
- (G) PANTOMIMIST—"The Perfect Beauty"
Mme. Smada Belle May
Only Perfect Imitation of Original Venus
- (H) NOVELTY SINGER AND COMEDIENNE:
Lottie May Spessard, In Her Latest Songs
(a) If the Log Rolls Over Will We Drown
(b) I am Grinding My Nose on the Grindstone
(c) If I Die an Old Maid Will They Pickle My Bones
- (I) THE GREATEST OF ALL SPANISH DANCES:
Boehm & Wanner, The Scream of the Season
- (J) EXIT MARCH—"Farewell 1913"
College Orchestra

Junior Acrostic

D. Leonard **R**eddick
Charles H. **A**rndt
Edward **H.** Smith

Le**R**ay B. Harnish
E. M**A**y Meyer
Harry **H.** Charlton

Cathari**N**e B. Bachman
W**I**lliam Stager
M. Josephi**N**e Urich
C. **E**dward Mutch
Paul L. S**T**rickler
Henry **E.** Snavelly
J. All**E**n Walter
Edgar M. La**N**dis

Carl **F.** Schmidt
David E. Y**O**ung
Clarence **U**lrich
Blanche M. **R**isser
Les**T**er A. Rodes
Russell M. W**E**idler
D. **E**llis Zimmerman
Joh**N** B. Lyter

Seen and Heard on Men's Glee Club Trips

(Extracted From one Member's Diary)

Jan. 20. Well here goes for our maiden performance. Prof. drilled it into us so hard we ought to make good. Did you say Jonestown? Right! It was dark when we got there. Prof. Sheldon started the excitement of the evening by stepping into a mudhole, and relieving himself by such a splurge of oratory and in such a manner as to disgrace the Departments of both Public Speaking and English Bible. Ernst turns up with his hair clipped close, and is christened "Ichthyosaurus"—no wonder. Some "eats" after a swell concert, if I must say it myself. President Klinger offers a prayer of thanksgiving at the table. All well, notwithstanding.

Jan. 21. Off for Lykens pretty early in the morning. Some time on the train-raising cain. Snively lost his hat. It dropped out the window. It was all he had, too. Went thru the mines in the afternoon. Talk about coal dirt, you can find in there. Another very good concert. Quite a bunch of girls. They had a little banquet, and lined up all the girls opposite our boys at the table. Of course we all had a good time. Every man had a girl. Botts "fell" for "Miss Doughnut." Weidler spent the evening with a lassie from Wilkes-Barre. Forgot to come in before morning. Bender almost as forgetful. I'm tired.

Jan. 22. Rained during the morning, and dampened our spirits somewhat. Left for Elizabethville after dinner. Most of us ate too much. Elizabethville is some town. Botts lives here. Rodes and Prof. Sheldon are staying at the same place. Poor Rodes. "Lessie" told me he got the nightmare and was almost drowned by Prof. Statton and Manager Weaver got in wrong. Ed. Smith flirts with a good looking girl, who happened to be married. Got in wrong with her husband, but Ed. escapes. Not much doing after the concert. "Russ" Weidler turned in early.

Jan. 23. Sunday, we left for home instead of going to church. Some of the fellows stopped at Harrisburg, while some from Harrisburg went on to Lebanon. Everybody dead tired.

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Jan. 27. Traveled to Harrisburg in the rain. Concert in Technical High Building. Charlton acted Lowery by coming in late. Missed the first number on the program. Lots of Alumni and ex-L. V. people in the audience. Happened to get a girl after the concert. Pretty nice—might be able to love her if I'd have time enough. Botts out late, same old story.

Jan. 28. Still in Harrisburg. Krenz came in very late with a gash over his eye. Looks bad. Everybody's doin' the Capitol City. Long and Ernst strike it bad and take dinner at the Philadelphia Quick Lunch. All go to the Orpheum in the afternoon but Krenz. He went to the Colonial "so that it wouldn't look so bad" as he said. Took the Pennsy. to Duncannon at 5.30. Smith misses the train on account of a skirt. He had to take "it" home after the show. Everybody on hand for the concert in Duncannon. Only one girl in the town, the hotel keeper's daughter. Yes, by the way, we all put up at a hotel in this town. Some class to the daughter. Nothing doing for me. Charlton took a cross-country hike, and then got in wrong. He returned the class pin, at any rate. Some fellows kept up their "late hours" reputation by playing poker until the "wee small hours of the morning."

Jan. 29. Look over Duncannon until noon. Some fellows learn to cuss. Leave for Dillsburg after dinner. All well as far as Mechanicsburg. Then we take a slow freight. Some speed to Dillsburg. Some of the inhabitants fail to identify the "bunch." Everybody comes out to see what "blew in." Klinger has a peculiar experience, he loses his watch. Prof. takes a spinster home from the concert. Bender frightened by HER big brother. Ike Statton on the job as usual. He is some ladies' man, and is willing to take a chance on anything he sees. Klinger usually discovered a hen, the well-seasoned kind.

Jan. 30. Sang in the United Brethren Church. Brother Krenz is the pastor, and we had to keep straight. No one in the audience sang, but watched us do our best. Pretty long sermon. "Some" dinner later. Took that slow freight home again at 1.30. I'm tired and sleepy. Expect to go to bed early for once.

Help the Poor

Come Help Us Pay Our Debts Please Patronize Our Minstrel Show

*Our affairs have been managed badly,
In debt eighty dollars are we,
Our course we regret very sadly---
In the future more careful we'll be.*

*We promise to have no more squabbles,
As our Bizarre Staff is now, so 'twill be;
If Brighty again tries to run things,
She'll have to skidoo from L. V.*

*No coach have we hired for our minstrel,
We are saving you money, you see;
Help us this once and we'll promise
In the future more careful to be.*

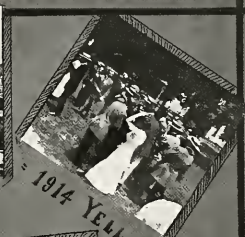
**"It Is More Blessed to Give
than to Receive"**
Class 1915, L. V. C.

*P. S. If our show is a success we will not bother you
with a play next year*

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



+ Zoologie à l'air.



1914 YELLOW



Freshman Eats



Ichthyosaurus.



Coaches

JUST SCENES



A Tie-Up.



Some
Scene.



Senior Election Bot



~ Winter Skerpe



The Old Prayer



Our Logic Class

“**L**OGIC!” Ah, what a noble word!
 In it is a girl by the name of Byrd,
 Then there's a Bow-man, strong and brave,
 And E. May Meyer, so solemn and grave,
 Also Mickey, who studies so hard (?),
 And “Red” Kirkpatrick, his good old pard,
 Even Eby on the very first row
 With Ruth V. Engle, who's not at all slow,
 Then Harry E. Ulrich, our Senior man,
 With Elizabeth Rechard next in van,
 And dear old “Flossie,” our brightest one,
 Then Von Bereghy, who smokes like a simpleton,
 And Jamison, our great sleepy-head,
 Ditto Blouch, for he too loves his bed,
 Next Gibble, our only married man,
 And Rine, who for exams will cram,
 Then Ditzler, the big bashful boy,
 And “Josie” Urich, brimful of joy,
 There's Mason Long, our ladies' gent,
 And Stengle, the man for president,
 Then red-headed Leister, who's always late,
 And Rodes, who helped win our debate,
 Even Mary, whose last name is Spayd,
 And Ness, who always gets a good grade,
 Also Vera Myers, the little Soph,
 And Van Schaak, who was once a Prof.
 Then Ruth E. Engle, who is always good,
 And Hartz, he lives in her neighborhood,
 Then Oyler, too, the girl that's new,
 And Witmeyer, who never has much to do,
 Lastly Orris, who is known as Belle,
 Thus endeth the class we love so well (?)
 Except yours truly, who completes the list,
 “Kit” B. Bachman. Now none are missed.

Some Things Need No Explanation

Blanche,
 you sit over there
 looking so lonely, that I believe
 you need some cheering up.
 Now what do you say to my
 coming out this evening
 to call on you; that is
 if it's agreeable to you, you're
 not to busy or something else.

John

Ans please

Yes, I do need someone to
 cheer me up so it will be
 all right. Ha. Ha. his

My Horse

A horse ! A horse ! My kingdom for a horse !
 Exam ! My fate depends upon my grade,
 And I must risk the hazard of discovery.
 Woe unto me should Prof. my trot espy !
 With its aid I've passed them all but this last.
 My horse ! My horse ! My fate lies in my horse.

B. M. R.

Junior Statistics

<i>Names</i>	<i>Alias</i>	<i>Chief Sin</i>
Charles H. Arndt	Pussy	Working for a Girl
Catharine B. Bachman	Kit	Heartbreaking
Harry H. Charlton	Uncle Jerry	Rough Housing
Leray B. Harnish	Reporter	Dodging the Profs.
Edgar M. Landis	Etger	His Hyena Laugh
John B. Lyter	Hans	Grafting Tobacco
E. May Meyer	Miss Meyer	Studying
C. Edward Mutch	Mose	Being Wise
David E. Young	Dave	Superlatively Religious
D. Leonard Reddick	Sammy	His Good Humor
Blanche M. Risser	Pinkey	Vanity
Lester A. Rodes	Dusty	Cribbing
Carl F. Schmidt	Mitt	A Card Shark
Edward H. Smith	Smitty	Lady-like Habits
Henry E. Snively	Slim	Hot Air
D. Ellis Zimmerman	Buss	Torturing the Piano
Wm. S. Stager	Billie	Slow Ways
Paul L. Strickler	Polly	Being a Lady Killer
Clarence H. Ulrich	Clarence	Knowing His Lessons
M. Josephine Ulrich	Jo	Giggling
John A. Walter	Doc	Flunking
Russell M. Weidler	Rus	Fussing

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Junior Statistics

Notorious For

Killing Cats
Her Coquettish Looks
His would-be Wit
Bluffing
Darned near Croaking
His Red Hair
Looking Serious
Surviving
Lengthy Sermons
His Philosophy
Her Fatal Beauty
Making Trots
Pinochle Playing
His Independent Air
His Dainty Feet—Size 13
His Youth
Being Behind Time
Knocking
His Knowledge of Hershey
Flirting
His Eating Capacity
Serving on H. S. Faculty

Is

A Fugitive from Barnum
A Little Girl
Father of the Class
Trying to be Popular
Mamma's Boy
A Sport
For Sale
Tired of Life
A Second Cicero
Now in Long Pants
Innocent
Engaged
Specimen of American Manhood?
A Hustler
Almost Married
Growing
A Hayseed
Nothing in Particular
A Grind
Pride of the Family
A Hoodoo
Taking the H₂O Cure

Will Be

A Horse Doctor
An Instructor in Loveology
A Mormon
A Failure
A Hobo
A Brick Presser
Disappointed
Famous at Last
A Bishop
A Little Man
A Militant Suffragette
Lost
An Author
A Mule Driver
U. S. Senator from Omie-haw
The next Latin Prof
Pres. of L. V.
A Cow Puncher
A Millionaire
A Society Belle
A Wandering Jew
Headliner in Vaudeville

*A Psalm of
Knife and Fork*

TELL me not, oh mournful students,
You have nothing fit to eat,
While you've prunes and molasses
You can well dispense with meat.

Beef one meal with fried potatoes,
Next one 'taters with your meat.
Beef thou needest, mark me, student,
Though 'tis far too tough to eat.

Not in eating veal or chicken
Is your destined end or way ;
And the art of eating mince-pie
Grows to seem somewhat *passe*.

Terms are short and time is fleeting,
Let your hearts be stout and bold,
Waver not when you are eating
Warmed-up things that seem so old.

In the dining hall at noon-day,
In the morning and at night,
Fear not skimmed milk nor hard biscuits,
Keep your countenances bright.

Bless the cook and tip the waiters,
Of the hash be not afraid,
Eat your "doggies" and bologna,
Please don't ask how they are made.

Fellows, then be up and chewing
With a taste for any dish,
Not with anxious vision viewing
Stuff for which you have no wish.

B. M. R.

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Some of Us Are Still Wondering

What the Sophomore class is;
 When the Hikers' Club was organized;
 Whether the dorm girls may go strolling on a Sunday afternoon;
 What constitutes so-called Senior Dignity, and whether any one has
 ever seen any manifestation of it during the past year;
 Why the English department is not fumigated in order to kill off the
 flunk microbes;
 Why the Department of Physical Culture was introduced;
 What is meant by a Snabbertaggle;
 Why the faculty was ever placed in so conspicuous a place as the
 chapel rostrum;
 When Philosophy was discovered and why it is;
 Who carried the chairs out of the Ad. Building on April 1st;
 Whether the Seniors will ever be able to hold amicable class meetings;
 What really happened at the Lebanon Concert of the Men's Glee
 Club;
 Why the members of the Ladies' Glee Club did not converse with the
 Gettysburg boys on the Cumberland Valley trip;
 Why Sherk and Mulhollen moved;
 Whether Statton, Harnish, Boughter, Klinger, Olewiler, Stickell,
 Weaver, Etger Landis, Carl, Schmidt, and others, too numerous to men-
 tion, will ever quit;
 Whether financing a 30 horse-power Sophomore class on a one horse
 income is known as High Finance;
 Who, the devil, he is—what, the devil, he does, and where, the devil,
 he lives.

It was while the preparations for the great Sophomore Minstrel
 Show were in progress that the following incident took place. Luther
 Miller, of musical fame, was composing music suitable for a ballet.
 Upon its completion the composition was submitted to the dancer for
 whom it was written, Carl G. Snavelly. Mr. Snavelly glanced at the
 sheet a moment, and then, with a look of dismay upon his face, remark-
 ed: "Why Lut, this is written in six sharps. I can never dance to
 sharps."

Bugs

Bugs is one of those short, simple, Anglo-Saxon words which produce a deep and lasting effect without the sense of being completely overwhelmed, a condition which accompanies the long, sonorous words of Latin derivation. Altho short it has demonstrated a remarkable power to produce lasting effects. Merely to mention the names of some bugs will in many cases cause a revulsion of feeling accompanied with a corresponding reaction, somewhat resembling the eruption of Vesuvius.

There are many kinds of bugs. Some bugs are always sleepy and from their habit of perpetual dormancy they are named bedbugs. If perchance, their slumbers be accidentally disturbed, they make matters extremely disagreeable for the destroyer of their peace. However if one takes the time to pull their teeth, they can cause no harm. There are several varieties of of this terrible creature: Mullholleni, Sherki, Stattoni, Leisteri, Lighti, Rodei. The last named variety makes a delicious beverage, which is frequently served by the discoverer to his friends.

By a peculiar process of metempsychosis and evolutionary differentiation many bugs are metamorphosized into humbugs. These are a nuisance to themselves and every one else. Most men are humbugs, altho there are a few who do not in any sense deserve this title. The most prominent of the former category are Harnish, Von Bereghy, Carl, Charlton, Schmidt, Ressler, etcetra. Most of the latter are dead. Lots of people think they are not humbugs enough and so go to college.

Bugs as a rule are total abstainers, altho they are gluttons when it comes to eating. Some bugs don't have any names, because they have not yet been found, while many others would be better off if they hadn't been found.

Bugs are useful for people who don't have anything else to do, to run around and catch. These people are called commentators, because that's all they do. There are not many of these people, for if there were there wouldn't be bugs enough for all.

Another bug closely related to the humbug is the fire-bug. These are humbugs that never went to college, because they must waste their pent-up energy in other directions. They are the most destructive kind of humbugs, the others being perfectly harmless.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Bugs can be distinguished from worms by the fact that they have wings, while a worm must live on the dirt. If a bug was a worm then there wouldn't be any bugs, so that's why they have wings. In other words, worms creep, bugs soar.

A Bug-house is not a house for bugs to live in, as you would think, but is a place that has nothing in it except a vacuum. When people are crazy, instead of being called idiots, they are said to be bug-house, which is a prettier expression.

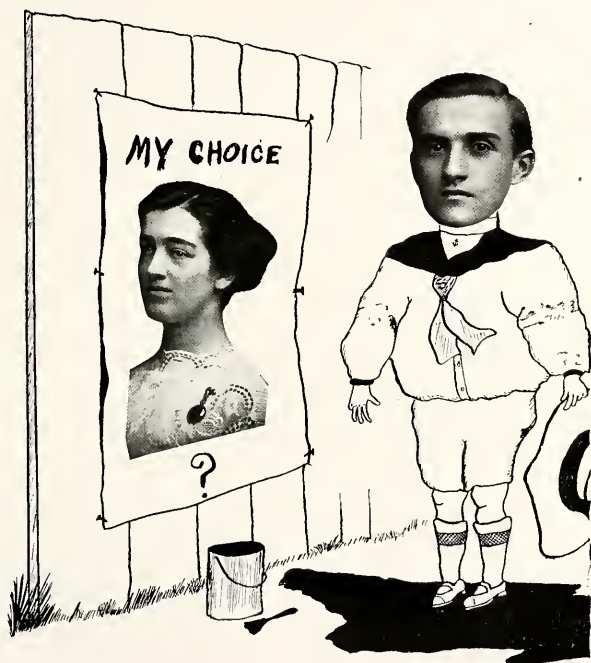
There is another bug which is of special use to mankind. This is the lightning bug. These bugs are used in the summer-time to save the moonlight, and to make the scenery look nicer to lovers on a stroll. Besides being useful they are also ornamental, because they are so small that it takes a good many of them to make it light enough to see. Besides they cannot stay lit long at a time. When some go out others light up, so that there is a constant light. They are nice to put in paper bags for children to play with if they don't eat them. In the daytime their lights are not lit because they are not needed. This gives them time to clean up their machinery. These bugs consist of two parts, a front part and a back part. The front part contains his head and shoulders and other accessory organs, while the other part contains his lantern apparatus and the rest of the body.

Besides these there are June bugs, who live on grape vines, kissing bugs, lice of several kinds, fleas, lady bugs, turtles, frogs, and others.

There are many other interesting things to be said of bugs, especially from a scientific standpoint, but if these few buggy hints will be of any benefit in helping any one to live better, the writer feels that he has done his duty. In conclusion we would say—"There are no bugs on us."

I wonder whether kings like baked beans
Or indulge in spinach some
Or whether their princes and queens
..... Chew gum.

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Sophomore Directory

Name	What They Think They Are	What They Really Are
Harry Bender	Caruso	A Brass Band
Gideon Blouch	A Lady's Man	Mistaken
Paul J. Bowman	Marathon Runner	Steinmetz's Harry
C. E. Brennemar	A Dancer	A Bum Show
Helen Brightbill	Popular	A Nuisance
William Carl	Honest	A Kleptomaniac
I. Clyde Eby	THE Guy	A Fizzle
Larene Engle	A Belle	A Bad Noise
Ruth E. Engle	A Student	A Lost Hope
Ruth V. Engle	Innocent	Spoony
Phares B. Gobble	A Minister	A Scoundrel
Ethel I. Houser	Engaged	Married
Mary Irwin	A Dream	A Nightmare
Verling Jamison	Cute	A D—n Fool
John O. Jones	Wise	A Swell Head
John W. Larew	A Gentleman	A Rough Neck
J. Maurice Leister	An Orator	A Squawker
Thomas B. Lyter	A Ball Player	Some Bluff
Florence Mentz	A Math. Shark	A Coquette
M. Luther Miller	Handsome	"Sis"
Vera Myers	Betrothed	A Weaver
John H. Ness	Single	A "Pop"
H. L. Olewiler	An Ideal Lover	A Sour Grape
Belle Orris	A Peach	A Lemon
Carl G. Snavelly	An Athlete	A Mutt
P. A. Statton	A Violinist	A Horse Fiddler
Faber Stengle	A Man	A Baby
Ralph Stickell	A Millionaire	A Waiter
Frank VanSchaak	A Biologist	An Old Maid
A. L. Weaver	A Knows-all	All Nose
The CLASS	Angels	Weak-kneed, Over-

grown, Baby-faced, Bone-headed, Dilapidated, Brainless,
Sneaking, Detestable, Ignorant, Oyster-faced WOPS.

Manager (s)

of

The College Book Store

harnish and

Smith

Die Orijin off Secret Societies

Dere vas vonce a big garten dat vas full off big trees. In dat garten vas Atam. He vas so lonesome mit himself. Von time he lait down to sleep und he got a pain in his site. It schwelled all up und ven he got awake it was not schwelled up no more und he hat no pain. He valked up die street in dat garten und saw a voman. He sed, "Where dit you come from?" She sed, "Out off your site ven you vere sleeping; die Lord made me out off von off your ribs." Den Atam made die voman his wife und called her Eve. Von day a teufel-man came in dat garten. He hat a swantz und lookt so ukly. He sed to Eve, "Eve, do you see dat tree dere? Dat iss un apfel tree. Dat dere tree has die bestest frucht in die garten. Ven you eat from it, it vill make you wise. Die Lord sed you daren't eat from it but you just taste it vonce already." Und she dit und she vas wise right away. She told Atam to eat from it und he dit und he got wise right away too. Den got ashamed off demsels und dey made aperns out off fig leaves. Von day die Lord came in dat garten. Eve hit herself back off a big bush. Die Lord saw Atam und he sed, "Who ate dem apfels?" Und Eve sed to Atam from behind die bush, "Don't tell, Atam." Und Atam didn't tell. Now dat vas der furst secret society.

—L. A. R.

Roster of the Ladies' Glee Club

Velma Heindel
Florence E. Clippinger
Myrtle Turby
Lottie Spessard
Mary A. Spavd

Florence E. Christeson
Dora Ryland
Sara E. Zimmerman

Ruth W. Brunner
Ora B. Bachman
Vera Myers
Helen E. Brightbill
Ruth E. Engle

Edith A. Gingrich
Velma Stauffer
Ruth Quigley
Catharine B. Bachman

Jokes



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

And Prof. Couldn't See the Joke

Prof. Wanner.—“Mr. Strickler, were the Egyptians able to make brick out of dry clay?”

Mr. Strickler.—“No sir.”

Prof. Wanner.—“Oh yes they were, only they had to make the clay moist first.”

How Did She Know

Ruth Quigley (endeavoring to recognize the Devil at the Hallow'een party)—“Oh it is never Mr. Olewiler, for that is not his hand.”

He Ought to Know

Harnish—“Why is Prof. Peters a good barber?”

Smith—“I don't know. Why is he, Reporter?”

Harnish—“Because he gives me close shaves.”

Sounds Like Naturefaking

Prof. Shenk—“Some plants when they turn towards the sunlight turn away from it.”

Brilliant

H. E. Snavely—“Professor, what caused the burning of the Alexandrian library?”

Young—“Fire!”

A Problem in Finance

Sherk (relating a story)—“Once there were two Irishmen who had ten cents, that is both had ten cents each between them.”

The Appropriate Instrument

Charlton—“I must brush the cobwebs from my brain or I'll flunk that exam.”

Mutch—“Then what you need is a vacuum cleaner.”

All That He Had

Tom—“John, why did you lose your temper at the last game of cards?”

John—“Well, Tom, that was all I had to lose, for I've been broke since last Wednesday.”

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You Said It

"Slim" Snively—"Say, fellows, isn't Fat Von Bereghy a typical Teuton?"

Schmidt—"You're blamed tootin' he is."

Logic

Ressler—"It is said that a man should love his worst enemy. Whiskey is man's worst enemy. Therefore man should love whiskey."

Amen

Prof. Johnson—"Mr. Brenneman, get off my train."

Brenneman—"Why don't you get your clothes made to fit."

What Paul?

Edith Lehman (Discussing missions)—"Whenever the subject of missions comes up, we always think of the greatest missionary, Paul."

The Source of His Inspiration

Wert—"If Dave Young don't take care, I won't lend him any more of my sermons."

To be More Exact

A number of the girls were passing notes back and forth rather freely in Philosophy 3, whereupon the following conversation took place:

Ruth Engle—"What do you call this—a mail route?"

Mary Irvin—"No, a female route."

What It Meant

Mutch (reading Chaucer in English 3)—"Ne maked him a spiced conscience."

Prof. Johnson—"Mr. Mutch, what is the meaning of spiced as it is used here?"

Muth—"Why I think Chaucer meant that his conscience was pickled."

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What He Really Said

Prof. Johnson (in Soph English)—“Now, Mr. Eby, what was it that you said? Was it ‘convenience’ of ‘convenient’?”

Eby (indignantly)—“I did not say either, Miss Johnson, I said ‘convicted.’”

Good Manners

Prof. Pritchard—“Well, Mr. Strickler, how is your shoulder?”

Strickler—“Somewhat better. Thank you.”

Prof. Pritchard—“You’re welcome, I’m sure.”

The Reason

Shepley—“Professor, what is the psychological explanation of certain lights having an effect upon the emotions, for instance moonlight?”

Prof. Peters—“Well—hm—a—why, Mr. Shepley, I think it is due to the complexity of the situation.”

Figures and Their Tales

Prof. Shenk: (in Economics 1) “Well, do you agree with those figures as they stand?”

H. E. Snavelly: “No, Professor, those figures lie. I worked it out and got a different result.”

Prof. Shenk: “Very well, Mr. Snavelly, but sometimes liars figure, too.”

Possession Nine Points of the Law

Prof. Pritchard—“What is a vacuum?”

Charlton—“I don’t know, Professor. I have it in my head, but I just can’t think of it.”

What Was the Matter?

Boaz Light was walking rapidly along Main street and altho he seemed to be looking straight ahead, he ran into Clyde Eby, who was coming directly toward him, whereupon the following conversation took place:

Light—“Say, Eby, why don’t you look where you are going?”

Eby—“Hm! Why don’t you go where you’re looking?”

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Placing Buchanan

Prof. Shenk was delivering his famous lecture on "Buchanan" at a teachers' meeting in the Cleona public school house, at which the pupils of the school were present and during the course of his speech he asked the latter,

"Who was Buchanan?"

"An orator," said one future president.

"A statesman," broke in a future militant suffragette.

"Correct," said the distinguished manufacturer of history, "but what is a statesman?"

"A man who goes around making speeches," answered the some-day successor to Mrs. Pankhurst.

"That's not just exactly right," said our roaster of ancient chestnuts, "now I go around making speeches once in a while and I'm not a statesman at all."

"I know," said the bright little fellow, "I mean a man who goes around making GOOD speeches."



*Laboratory for Psychological, Theological and Sociological Research
—showing some of the specimens studied*

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Ressler seemed unusually interested in Calculus that particular day, a very rare condition, indeed ; and, Prof. Lehman highly delighted at the intelligent look on his face, said : "Mr. Ressler, do you understand all about to-day's lesson ?" To which Ressler replied : "All but one thing, professor." Prof. Lehman.—"What is that ?" Ressler.—"Where did those figures that you erased go to ?"

Jo Mathias.—"I got a zero in Math. to-day."

Weidler.—"Oh, that's nothing."

Wert.—"I remember you well as a baby I often kissed."

Kit.—"Probably, but I couldn't help it then."

Blanche Black.—"Polly, where do the bugs go in winter ?"

Witmeyer.—"Search me."

Prof. Johnson.—"Do you like Burns ?"

Mutch.—"If they heal up quickly and leave no scars."

Evans and Mickey were journeying home from Lebanon on the usual 11:50.

"Bill," said Dave, "why don't you speak to your friend at the other end of the car ?"

"Sh !" said Mickey, "wait till she has paid her fare."

The Correct Synonym

One Monday morning a drummer was standing in front of the local P. & R. station, when finally his attention was drawn to a group of young men, who, upon alighting from a train, formed in a group and rent the early morning air with unearthly yells. Whereupon the drummer inquired of "Ed." Mutch, who was loitering close by, "Who are those fellows?" To which "Ed" replied : "They are returned empties." "Returned empties ?" inquired the drummer. "Yes, returned empties, they are ministerial students returning from their charges on a Monday morning."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Who'll Be the First

Prof. Peters.—“Miss Bachman, have you considered the great problem of life?”

“Kit.”—“Well, none of the fellows have asked me as yet.”

An Appropriate Title.

Kit—“Jo, do you know another appropriate title for the ‘Alma Mater’ of L. V.?”

Jo—“No, I don’t, except—well, how about the ‘Annville Chorus’?”

If you see a strange large envelope
That causes consternation
Among the Senior Class, be sure
It’s an answered application.
Just watch them as they open it,
You’ll know by the frown or smile
Whether it’s something simply great
Or a job that’s not worth while.

But OUR Senior Class is so deucedly clever
Tho they put on a bluff and a smile,
Not a single one of them would expect
To HEAR of a job NOT worth while.



ONE SCHOONER AND TWO SHORTS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

It Hit the Mark

One day at dinner Ness winked at Richie, but Richie did not happen to see him do so. Prof. Schmidt, however, saw the act and retorted: "Mr. Ness, I'm afraid that did not go where it was intended."

Ness—"Oh yes it did, Miss Schmidt."

Where Did He Get His?

Prof. Johnson—"Mr. Charlton, what is that quotation about great men."

Charlton—"Some men are born, others have life thrust upon them."

His Knowledge of Literature.

Prof. Shen—"In connection with your lesson to-morrow, I want you to read the book of Genesis."

Bender—"Is that one of the latest novels, professor?"

Not Up to Date

Prof. Johnson—"Mr. Rodes, criticise De Foe's style in "The Journal of the Plague Year."

Rodes—"Well I don't think it is very stylish. Do you?"

Why is a Funny-bone?

Jo Ulrich—"Professor, do you know why the bone at your elbow is called the funny bone?"

Prof. Derickson—"No, I don't."

Jo Ulrich—"Because it is the end of humorous."

Time is Fleeting

Ruth Engle—"I wouldn't like to be a boy. Would you, Miss Adams?"

Prof. Adams—"Well, I've been a woman so long that I really wouldn't know how."

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Shifting Terms

Prof. Schmidt—"Mr. Boughter, I see you are raising a moustache."

"Kep"—"Yes, is it becoming?"

Prof. Schmidt—"It might be coming, but it's not here yet."

Literally

Prof. Shroyer—"Mr. Wert, do you obey the Bible's commandment to love your neighbor?"

Wert—"I try to, but she won't let me."

Good Protection

Florence Mentz—"Why is it that Miss Rechard never catches a cold?"

Ethel Houser—"She's always wrapped up in her books."

Certainly

Prof. Shenk—"Mr. Mutch, what would you call a fellow who pretends to know everything?"

Mutch—"A professor."

According to Nicholson

Prof. Peters—"Mr. Harnish, I am tempted to give you an examination."

Harnish—"Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin."

Did it Hit?

Jones—"Miss Irwin, you seem to be fond of art. Do you paint?"

Mary (rubbing her hand on her cheek)—"What's that?"

May Belle had a little cat,
'Twas white and black and yellow;
And pretty May Belle loved it so,
She never had a fellow.

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The Truth Stings

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The Exact Relationship

Wrightstone—"Is that your baby, Professor?"

Prof. Grimm—"No, Harold, the possession is on the other side. He isn't my baby, I'm his father."

We Wouldn't Wonder

"Ma" Adams (to small boy cussing his dog)—"Why you naughty boy. I never heard such language since the day I was born."

Boy—"Yes, mum: I guess dere wuz a — of cussin de day you wuz born."

His Mania for Publicity

Ethel Houser—"Isn't it awful to have that Business Manager after us with that infernal camera of his?"

Harnish—"Yes, but imagine what the Bizarre would be if he didn't notice us."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

A Discovery

Boaz Light, a member of the scrub faculty, while conducting a class in physical geography, asked the question, "I suppose you have noticed that before a storm the clouds are always black, but that directly after a storm they are always white. Can you give me the reason for this, Mr. Mulhollen?"

Oscar—"I guess the rain washed them off."

THEY STILL NEED IT

One morning the following announcement was read in chapel:

"THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IN THE LIBRARY AT 12:30 TODAY. ALL SOPHS COME AND BRING A DOLLAR (\$1) WITH YOU. WE NEED THE MONEY. ALL COME!"

Missing the "Mark"

After Marie's return from Reno and "Fat's" enforced discontinuation from his regular, systematic exercises along Main street, the following information was obtained by our special correspondent thru an interview:

Correspondent—"Don't you think you have missed your "Mark" thru your wife's securing a divorce?"

"Fat"—"No! And my only hope is that she and I will never meet again, either here or hereafter."

Correspondent—"Wouldn't you associate with her if you met her in Heaven?"

"Fat" (passionately)—"Never! I'd die first!"

The Influence of Environment

Bender—"No sir, I'm not going to the Glee Club banquet. I wasn't raised in full dress."

Unnecessary

Prof. Sherk—"You ought to brace up and show your wife who's running things at your house."

Prof. Peters—"It isn't necessary. She knows."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

..... is the Best School Master

Prof. Wanner—"What effect does the moon have upon the tide?"

Ruth V. Engle—"None. It affects only the untied."

Quite a Traveler

Mary Irwin—"Mr. Dayhoff, you have a Roman nose—it roams all over your face."

Dayhoff—"Yes, but you ought to see it run."

Appropriate

After spending some time in an examination in astronomy, one student handed in his paper containing the following words:

"Sun, moon, and stars forgot, upward I fly."—PAUL STRICKLER.

Submerged

Ulrich—"Is Mark Wert a deep thinker?"

Heffelfinger—"Well I guess: None of his ideas ever get to the surface."

We Cannot See the Point. Can You?

At a recent meeting of "THE BIZARRE STAFF" at Jo Ulrich's Reddick asked, "Jo, have the old folks gone to bed?"

Taking Liberties

Jo to Kit—"Oh dear, why weren't you at play practice to-night?"

Russ (buttin' in) "I had to go to Biological Field Club to-night."

Helen—"Papa, dear, gaze on your prospective son-in-law."

Mr. Brightbill—"Um, say, young man, can you afford to marry?"

"Ike."—"Certainly, I have a friend who has just been elected alderman and he is willing to perform the ceremony for nothing just for practice."

Innocence Abroad

Oscar Mulhollen had put a key in an electric light socket and had burned out several fuses.

Prof. Grimm—"Mr. Mulhollen, what do you mean by burning out those plugs?"

Mr. Mulhollen—"Why I didn't put any fire to them."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

The Biggest Joke in School

Herr Marceller Budweiser Batzelwasser Sauffer hinter dem Anhauser Busch-
zuden Tonendes Wacht am Rhine mit lustige Hoch der Kaiser auf dem Ufer des -
Schnitz Flusses oder in dem Schloss Lauderbach auf dem Grubel berg also dient -
dem Heilige Bierfass Donner wetter von Bereghy.

The following have been approved by the National Board of Censor-
ship and by the President of the White Cross Single Standard League.

In Astronomy

Prof. Lehman.—Mr. Zimmerman, you may go to the board and draw the figure to illustrate."

Mr. Zimmerman.—"Do you mean the figure of Venus, Professor?"

Very Serious

Ness was calling on a widow in town, and was having a lovely time, whereupon a small girl appeared in the doorway and exclaimed: "Mom, is this my new pop?"

The Ways of Men

Prof. Shroyer, in discussing the latest fads in women's dress, remarked; "I would rather see a woman with nothing on than to see one in some of those tight skirts and low cut dresses."

Prof. Wanner.—"So would I."

A clever old bird is the pelican,
Whose bill will hold more than his bellican;
He can store in that beak
Food enough for a week,
But blamed if we see how the hellican.—Ex.

Prof. Lehman.—"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?"
Klinger.—"Not if pictures of her can be relied upon."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914

Postlude

You have before you a copy of Volume XV of *The Bizarre*, the annual Junior Class publication of Lebanon Valley College, which is published this year by the Class of 1914.

It has been our unswerving aim throughout all our labors to follow the ideal embodied in our *Prelude*, for we have tried conscientiously to portray truthfully our Alma Mater as she is and to record truthfully the events of one of the most memorable years of her history. In other words, it has been our aim to get out a publication that would be a credit to the Staff, the Class, and to Lebanon Valley College.

Personally we believe that we have realized our hopes in a high degree, for we are certain that no other single publication has ever so thoroly and so truthfully pictured our Alma Mater and her activities. However of this you, dear reader, shall be the judge.

If we have recorded some weakness or worse of yours, remember that we have done so without fear or malice but simply to enable you to see yourself as others see you and thereby to give you an opportunity to profit in the future by your past mistakes. Also remember that some other poor wandering pilgrim, thru reading an account of your sad experiences, may profit by them and thereby save himself much pain and suffering, and that consequently you are a martyr in the cause of civilization and should rejoice in that fact.

We realize that we, too, have made a few mistakes and are heartily sorry for them. We are particularly sorry for the unfortunate error of omitting to give Prof. Lehman credit for the honorary degree of Sc. D. which was conferred upon him last Commencement Day by this institution in recognition of his high attainments in Mathematics and Astronomy. We beg Dr. Lehman's pardon and hereby add our mite to the general appreciation of his noble service here.

Please bear in mind that we do not think that the jokes are any funnier than you do.

We had quite a few pictures left over of "Reporter" Harnish but could not use them, for our other advertisers objected to specialization.

We really expect to hear a lot about this book, wise and otherwise, and that much more will be said that we do not hear. But before you express your thots, remember that if you helped to get out a previous number of *The Bizarre*, it was not so good as this one and if you have not helped to get one out but intend to, its superiority has not yet been demonstrated. Living in a glass house, you had better refrain from throwing around your Geological specimens—give them to the Museum, for it needs them more than we do.

No matter what may be said about this book, we believe that we shall get our reward in due season, for we have cast an entire year's output of the National Biscuit Company upon the slimy surface of the Quit-tapahilla.

THE 1914 BIZARRE STAFF

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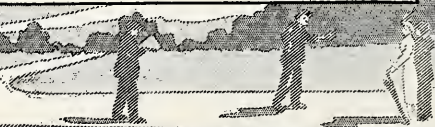
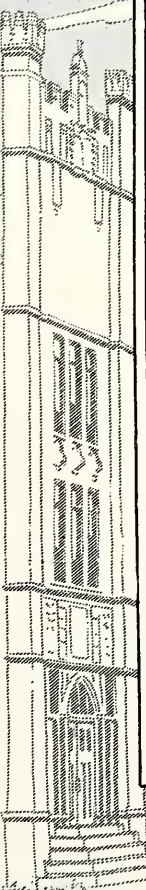
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE - 1914



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Advertisements

Lebanon Valley College

ANNVILLE, PA.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8th, 1913

This College was founded in 1866. It stands for Character, high scholarship, noble manhood and womanhood.

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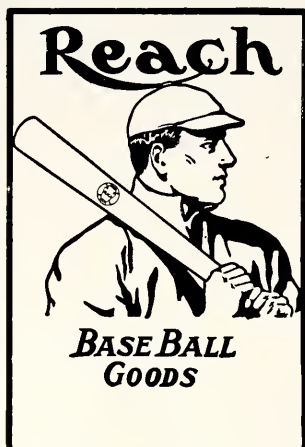
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